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Wet/Dry Petition Falls Short

By Wes Feese
Editor

Interim Adair County Clerk Joyce Rodgers announced Tuesday that the effort to obtain enough signatures for a wet/dry vote in Adair County has failed, as the petition did not contain enough valid names.

"We ran into several that signed more than once, several that weren't voters in Adair County, some had missing dates of birth, and some of the signatures weren't legible," Rodgers says. "So we're not going any further with it."

Only 1,370 of the signatures on the petitions were deemed valid, 521 short of the required 1,891—10 percent of Adair County's registered voters.

The latest wet/dry petition is now dead, according to Rodgers. Since it was turned in to the County Clerk, no signatures can be added, and any additional effort to put the decision on the ballot will have to start anew.

"They'd have to start completely from scratch," Rodgers says. "This one was turned in, so nothing can be added to it."

Adair Band Wins Reserve Grand Champion at Madison Central

By Blake Spires
Asst. Editor

The Adair County Marching Band continued to persevere through a tumultuous 2014 campaign on Saturday night, successfully capturing Reserve Grand Champion honors at a highly contested Madison

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Five-Day Local Forecast

92.7 The Wave!

Thursday, October 16
Shower Poss.
Low 47/High 61

Friday, October 17
Sunny.
Low 47/High 72

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Partly Sunny.
Low 42/High 67

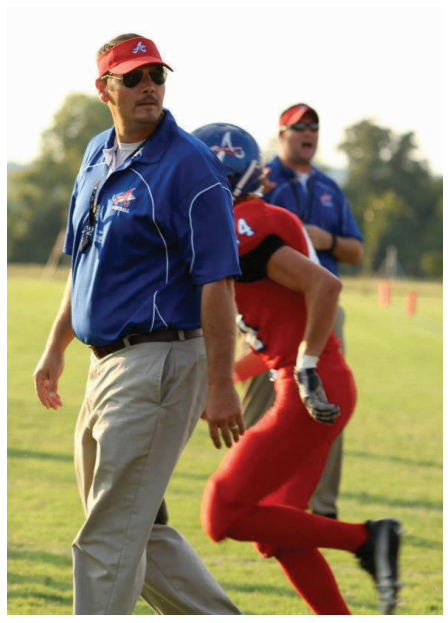
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Partly Sunny.
Low 43/High 67

Monday, October 20
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Low 43/High 68

Football Team Rallies Around Ailing Coach

By Wes Feese
Editor

Sport can be a great teacher. Lessons learned on the playing field can be applied to all facets of life. How to deal with adversity, how to rise up and meet a challenge, how to band together for a common goal, how to support those around you, sacrifice, effort, endurance—at its purest, sports can bring out the best in people, and foster resilience that would have otherwise been unthinkable. A group of local athletes are currently learning these principles firsthand.



Earlier this week, as the Adair County High School football team was preparing for its Senior Night matchup with Muhlenberg County tomorrow night, assistant coach Jamie Bryant was 500 miles away, getting blood drawn in Little Rock, Ark. He'll be in Little Rock for most of the next eight months receiving various

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Heidi Newfield, lead vocalist for Trick Pony, entertained the crowd Saturday night at Downtown Days. The group opened their headlining performance with their hit single "Pour Me."

Downpours Dampen Downtown Days

By Blake Spires
Asst. Editor

The Annual Downtown Days/Folklore of the Old West Festival has garnered a reputation of bringing fun, food, and two days of entertainment to the city of Columbia. Last weekend's 11th installmentof the event returned all of those things, however, it also brought with it an abundance of rain, wind and cool temperatures that pelted festival goers throughout the day and night on Friday and Saturday.

"Well, it rained, and then it rained some more," Downtown Days committee chairwoman Rhonda Loy joked as a summary for the festival Wednesday morning.

Festivities began on Friday night, with rainy conditions postponing many musical performances until Saturday and canceling the kids showcase altogether. Many vendor booths also decided not to open on Friday night, but despite the treacherous driving conditions, the Big Wheel race persevered.

"I think the winner of the race was clocked at around 30 miles per hour on the police radar," Loy recalled. "The rain didn't slow them down any."

Saturday saw a return to a more normal schedule, with the full array of vendor booths opening and musical acts braving the less-than-perfect weather. The children's carnival was a hit yet again with youngsters, as everything from train rides to a bungee bounce area was available to kids unfazed by the forecast.

"We had over 80 vendors scheduled to come, and all but four or five showed up," Loy added. "Considering the weather, that's a very successful number."

Although attendance was down throughout the afternoon's

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First responders on the scene of this accident Tuesday on Greenbriar Road found a truck that had been completely destroyed, but no driver or passenger. The two were later located at a nearby home and flown to University of Louisville Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Two Injured, Flee Scene Of Accident

By Blake Spires
Asst. Editor

Two Columbia men were found and transported to the University of Louisville hospital after leaving the scene of a crash Tuesday afternoon.

Around 2 p.m. Tuesday, Adair County Sheriff Harrison Moss and Deputy Aaron Rainwater responded to a single vehicle accident that had taken place on Greenbriar Road. When the pair arrived, witnesses informed them that both the operator of the vehicle and his passenger had left the

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Citizen Asks Fiscal Court For Speed Bumps

By Wes Feese
Editor

A concerned mother pleaded with County Judge-Executive Ann Melton and the Adair County Fiscal Court Tuesday night for speed bumps to be installed beside her place of residence on Bird Road.

"There's nothing more important to me than my kids," Cheryl Wall told the Court, explaining that cars, trucks, ATVs, and motorcycles routinely fly through the curve past her house at excessive rates of speed. She added that she couldn't even let her children play in the front yard because of the present danger of speeding motorists.

Melton explained to the Court that the prior belief that the

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Spring Or Fall?

Fruit Tree Blooms Buck Seasonal Norms

By Wes Feese
Editor

It's the middle of October, but some fruit trees throughout Adair County are blooming like it's early spring, leading some area residents to wonder what's causing the unseasonal growth.

"I've never seen anything like it before," says Wayne Dulworth, whose pear tree in the northern part of the county continues to bear fruit, as does a nearby cherry tree. According to one expert, this year's unusual rain patterns, highlighted by high levels of soil moisture in August, might be the cause of the second shoots, commonly referred to as lammas.

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Wayne Dulworth shows the pears that his tree is still producing, an anomaly for this late in the growing season.

VOICES Editorial Page

The Weekly WORD

Editorial Commentary
Written By
Wes Feese, EDITOR



This week continues a new effort at The Progress to bring some very old, non-up-to-date news to readers. For the third time in four issues, we've reprinted portions of newspapers of the past for you to look back on remember, or, for our younger readers, to learn a little bit of recent and not-so-recent local history.

We started in the 1970s a month ago, skipped a week, moved on to the 80s last week, and today we hit the 90s. We'll revert back to older issues next week, and bounce around the rest of the 20th century from there. The Adair County Public Library has been helpful in this endeavor, and we thank them for providing microfilm of old papers, which are much easier for us to scan than the physical archives we keep here at The Progress

I think this new project is a fantastic idea, and I wish I had come up with it myself. This idea came from a reader though, and we're thankful for all the suggestions and feedback we've gotten. I should remind readers though that the ads in the old section are not current--you cannot buy hens at Houchens for 50 cents, and we haven't had a Houchens in Columbia for 10 years. The subscription specials on these pages are also not current, although we appreciate the handful of one-dollar checks that readers have sent.

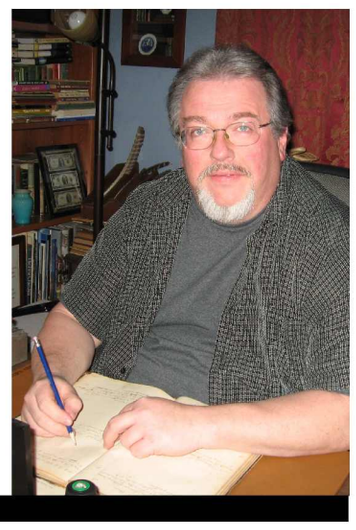
Looking back through our archives at old newspapers is one of my favorite aspects of this job; seeing people I know, as they looked a few decades ago, and learning about events that were before my time. I've insisted that I help in the selection of these old stories and pictures, not because others here aren't capable, but because I just really like looking at old papers. The only problem so far is that I'm easily distracted and a 15-minute task sometimes takes more than an hour because I get too caught up reading stories and laughing at pictures.

We visit October of 1994 this week, with several stories, pictures, and ads that ran in The Progress 20 years ago this month, including an always popular revisit of "Paul's Ponderings." My suggestion for a two-page collage titled "Haircuts of 1994" was deemed too offensive for today's readers, but that's probably for the best. It is worth noting, however, that both men and women in Adair County seemed to aspire to look like Billy Ray Cyrus in the early 1990s.

If any reader remembers a story that ran years ago and would like to see it reprinted, just let us know and we'll see what we can do. Our only stipulation is that we are running stories only from the current time of year. If you want us to run a story from January of 1975, for example, we'll have to wait to a few months before we print it. Moving forward, I'd like to include more sports content than we have printed so far. Maybe something like a "This Month in Sports: 1980" or something every few weeks. That's up to you though. This new section is something that readers asked for, so we're open to almost anything. Just give us a call or shoot us an email and share your thoughts, opinions, and suggestions with us.

Looking Back

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Early Motorcycles in Adair County--

The following is from a letter written to and published in The Adair County News, July 5, 1911, by Jack Bailey, then living and working at South Lebanon, Ohio, but native of Adair County.

"I am still liking this part of the country fine. Crops of all kinds are looking well, as we have had plenty of raid. Wheat and hay harvest is on hand now, and thee are not enough work hands to supply the demand. If any of the Adair County boys are out of employment, they should find plenty of work here on the farm or in the factory, and get good wages. Several Kentucky boys came here, but they got home sick and returned home. That is right boys, love the home of your childhood, for it is the sweetest place in memory. I would like to be home and attend one of those all day singings, and dinner on the ground. There is never anything doing like that up here.

"The boys from Dayton and Cincinnati have a big time on Sundays motorcycling. There are good roads here, and it is a pleasure to take a ride on one. They run them at the rate of 75 miles per hour. The automobiles are taking the place of the horse and buggy altogether here. You will see a dozen autos where you don't see one buggy... (signed) Jack Bailey."

Additional items of interest on this subject followed:

The Cane Valley newsletter to the News, May 8, 1912, stated that, "W.E. Feese purchased himself a fine Motor Cycle last week." The Knifley correspondent, in the June 19 issue, stated, "Mr. Wyatt Feese passed through our town one day last week on his motor cycle."

Speed limits set by the Town Board of Columbia for automobiles and motorcycles in July 1913 was eight miles per hour. There was a to be a five dollar fine for first violations and ten dollars for the second.

A New Automobile Law for Kentucky went into effect on June 12, 1914. One of the provisions included the licensing of motor vehicles of any type: For vehicles of twenty-five horse power of less, $6; between twenty-five and fifty, $11; and above fifty horse power, $20. A motorcycle registration is $5. According to the registration records, the first motorcycle registered in Adair County was on 15 April 1916 by Wm. McD. Sweets, of Columbia, registration number 790, and Excelsior 4 horsepower. William Sweets, Professor Sweets, of Louisville, was teaching at the Columbia High and Graded School in the fall of 1915 and through the end of 1916; he joined the army in April 1917

"Claud Dulworth has purchased a new motorcycle and is learning to ride these cold days." according to the Dulworth newsletter to the News, 26 January 1916.

In April 1916 W.R. Goff was fined $5 for breaking the speed limit on a motorcycle in Columbia.

The first motorcycle fatality of record for our immediate area occurred in June 1916. Marshall Cloyd, son of Judge J.W. Cloyd, of Campbellsville, who was just graduated from Centre College in Danville, "was en route to his home in Campbellsville, riding a motorcycle, when he reached the crossing at Lebanon he was struck by a fast train and killed. News, 14 June 1916.

Quick Trip--Messrs F.X. and John Erd, who live at Lexington, made a quick trip to Columbia last Friday. They left Lexington at 6:30 a.m., riding two of the same motorcycle, and arrived here at 11:15 a.m. They came via Harrodsburg, Perryville, Lebanon and Campbellsville, a distance of fully one hundred miles. John Erd came over to inspect the Moving Picture Machine he recently installed for Mr. Nell as well as to make arrangements for a hunting trip here this fall. News, 12 July 1916.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Mack Willis, who lives a few miles out of town, met with a rather serious accident. He was coming to Columbia on his motorcycle and in coming down the Russell Hill, his machine flew the track and he was dashed violently to the ground. His head and face were badly cut and several stitches had to be taken on his head. News, 15 September 1920

In October 1922, T.G. Rasner & Son, dealers in cycles, offered for sale a "good rebuilt Indian Motorcycle." No price given.



Ask Dr. Angelia

Hello Precious Russell County Times Journal People and welcome Precious Adair Progress People! For the last 2 1/2 years, The Times Journal has carried the weekly column, Ask Dr. Angelia and, I'm excited to announce the expansion of the column into the Progress this week. My column is inspirational, uplifting and educational. Generally, Some Sweet Someone has an Ask question and I reply with sound, research-based responses. If by chance Precious People do not Ask, I will choose a topic that is seasonal, community-based, inspirational, educational and, always motivational.

Let me introduce myself. Originally from Marietta, Georgia, I have lived in Russell County for 30 years. I declared Kentucky as my forever home upon graduating from Lindsey Wilson College in 1994 with a Human Services degree.

In 1996, I graduated with a Counseling and Human Development master's degree. I am proud alumni of the great Lindsey Wilson College and joined the faculty in August, 1996. I taught at Lindsey Wilson College for 15 years until 2011. In May, 2000, I completed my doctorate in Counselor Education at the University of Louisville. Currently in private practice as an independently Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor, I am excited to serve you and your family as needs arise. I have spent many years in Columbia, Ky. and return at least once a week to see my family. My son, Justin, his wife, Melissa Anderson-Bryant, my 12-year-old grandson, Tyler, and my 7-year-old grandson, Trevor live in Adair County. I attend 3trees Church at the Russell County Campus and serve currently leading a women's group. If there is a need in Russell or Adair Counties for a speaker at a community event, just Ask and I will make every accommodation to serve in that capacity.

Precious People, this week the topic is one I have chosen. Being on deadline for a fast approaching event as a guest speaker on a talk radio show, the topic is How Is Your Journey Progressing? For that reason, I am re-researching Joseph Campbell and his work in The Hero's Journey (1990). So I must Ask, How Is Your Journey Progressing? If your answer is, "Great," "Perfect," "Amazing" you may stop reading - this week's column is not for you. This writing is for the Precious People who answered, "Journey? What Journey? My life is okay; I'm comfortable." Joseph Campbell, a spiritual, mythical writer, once said, "If the path before you is clear, you're probably on someone else's."

Precious People, comfortable is the worst condition for someone called to a Higher Calling. Being comfortable and complacent is the enemy of personal growth and development. While not sure about you, for me to grow and extend toward the next level – I need an earthquake! I need to be uncomfortable, for it is in that place the true self, the creative innovator, the servant personhood will emerge – the Spiritual Self. It is only when I lose to the self-ego-mind that I can become a new creation – **Step 1: An Awakening** is when you are called to something you are not sure you can accomplish (New Journey?). If you are new to this column, you will come to understand, I am hopelessly honest about my journey. And with that said, the last several years would look like a Greek tragedy to some. Yet, in my Awakening phase, I am a truly Peace- filled Person. The Awakening is a place of surrender in your unique Journey - possibly ruminating in your mind - maybe for years. I surrendered the big house and gave away possessions to fit in a smaller place. My surrender of "stuff" was epic for my Awakening in that I had been holding on with white knuckles what I needed to surrender. Hopefully, your journey will not be as radical as mine; the key is letting go of stuff for a lighter, enlightened self to emerge where true peace resides "that surpasses all understanding" (Philippians 4:7).

"We must be willing to get rid of the life we've planned, so as to have the life that is waiting for us. The old skin has to be shed before the new one can come."
~Joseph Campbell

Precious People, your life's purpose is one that only you were uniquely equipped to accomplish. The period following the Awakening (What Journey?) is **Step 2: The Wilderness Experience** or the seeking after your unique next calling can be uncomfortable and, in the same moment, thoroughly exhilarating. In the Wilderness Experience, the journey is likened to a roller coaster ride – it takes your breath away. And yet, it is a wild ride of supernatural proportions. You no longer seek houses, boats, cars or money – because in the Wilderness one comes to understand those "things" are meaningless. And for the first time, **Step 3: Enlightenment** happens - where life is truly about how you can give yourself away because you no longer seek anything in return. One is able to live in faith knowing that God goes before you and takes care of every need before you know your need. Enlightenment is a Simple Spiritual Step, yet we forget and cycle through the steps once more (What Journey?). This is not an essential part of the plan, but it happens.

"When we quit thinking primarily about ourselves and our own self-preservation, we undergo a truly heroic transformation of consciousness." - Joseph Campbell

Precious People, I attended the Russell County Health Fair this Saturday morning. Thank you to all the Precious People that said they read Ask (my favorite response: "You're the one"). It is because of your readership and thoughtful comments that I aspire to work harder for you and your Journey. And Precious Adair County People, welcome to the Journey and my hope is to help in your unique Journey- Just Ask! Please call, text, email or Facebook and I will respond. Peace to You. (Luke 10:5).

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Chamber Hears From Westlake CEO

BY BLAKE SPIRES
ASST. EDITOR

October's regularly scheduled meeting of the Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce was an informative and entertaining one. This month's luncheon, held Tuesday at William T's at The Pines, featured speakers Chris Wilson from corporate sponsor Golden Rule Wilson Real Estate and Auction and Westlake Regional Hospital CEO Neal Gold.

Wilson began by outlining his experience in the real estate and auction business, explaining how and why he began pursuing the career around 1995.

"When I got into the business, I was only 21 and spent the next several years trying to make myself look older," Wilson joked. "I think I did too good a job."

He continued, detailing Golden Rule's establishment in 1999 and expansion to Wilson's native Russell County in 2005. He also shared a fitting story about the day's speaker, Neal Gold.

"During the first auction I worked, back in 1996, one of the last items sold was a portable dishwasher," he began. "I bought it for $5, took it home, bought a $20 piece to go on it to hook it to the sink, and put it on Man About Town the next day.

"Well, Mr. Gold here shows up to buy it. Do you remember what you paid for it?"

"About $30, I think" Gold replied.

"I believe it was closer to $80," Wilson laughed.

"You owe me fifty bucks," Gold joked.

When he took the podium to address the Chamber, Gold alluded to even further back than he and Wilson's 1996 dealing.

"I would have never dreamed in the late 1970s when I was hanging water pipes in Columbia Hospital that I would be here today as the administrator of Westlake," he began. "It's been quite a trip."

Gold then discussed Westlake, including its importance to both the physical and economic health of the community, its steps toward financial stability, and the current status of the hospital.

"We have a lot going on, and we've come a long way already," he said. "Over the past three years we've made a $1 million per year improvement in the debt. We're still running in the red, quite honestly, but we've made great improvements."

Gold informed the Chamber that in 2012, more than 8,000 emergency room visits and 15,000 outpatient visits were served by Westlake, and that last year alone, 180 critical patients who were in potentially life threatening condition were stabilized at Westlake.

"Those are lives that were saved that may not have made it to another hospital," Gold said. "A lot of people out there owe their lives to having a hospital in Adair County."

The CEO also commented on the economic boon provided to the community through Westlake, detailing the $2.9 million in goods and services purchased in the community by Westlake last year, with another $3.6 million from employees of Westlake—the community's third largest employer.

"We have a significant impact on the community," Gold said. "I can't even imagine what it would be like to lose the hospital."

Gold then turned toward listing some of the recognition the hospital has recently received, including a number one national ranking among small hospitals in a women's choice award category, and patient survey results that trend well above national averages.

"I think we have a great hospital right here in Columbia, and I'm very proud to be a part of it," he said.

"But let's get to the part everyone is wondering about: are we going to make it? The best I can answer that is to say that it looks like it, and I hope so."

Gold explained that he is currently negotiating with a group that plans to partner with Westlake to help operate the hospital and its clinics. The group was not identified, by their own request to Gold. From there, Gold and Westlake simply wait to see what the government and courts will decide regarding the hospital's currently owed debts.

"I'm hopeful," he said. "We're really doing all the right things. Now if we can just put the past behind us, I think we're in for a great future."

In other news at Tuesday's meeting, the Chamber:

•Heard from Dr. Ronald Rogers, who reminded those in attendance of this Thursday's annual Chamber Golf Scramble to be held at The Pines around noon.

•Heard a reminder from President Brandon Thompson about the upcoming Treats on the Town to be held on Halloween from 4-7 p.m. on the Square.

•Heard from board member Brenda Mann, who reminded those in attendance that Columbia Icon Christmas decorations are still available for $15.

•Heard from Sue Stivers, who recognized new businesses in attendance and announced a ribbon cutting ceremony that was held Wednesday at Turkey Trot Farms.

•Fruit Trees

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"We had below average rainfall from May through July, often significantly so," says Dr. Mike Bosela, Asst. Professor of Biology at Lindsey Wilson College. "However, we had nearly twice the average amount of rainfall for August. The combination of below normal rainfall for most of the growing season followed by a deluge (August) may have been an especially strong trigger for lammas growth."

Bosela says that lamma shoots are generally considered undesirable because they are less adept at handling the winter conditions and may be slow to resume growth in the spring.

"The pear tree in the photograph looks like it is starting to decline or lost a lot of leaves during the dry period of the summer," Bosela says. "Perhaps this lack of balance between the mass of fine roots and the mass of leaves created a condition that stimulated new shoot growth."

While not necessarily common, lamma growth this late in the year does happen occasionally, and Bosela attributes the phenomenon to the unusually high nutrition levels of the soil late in the growing season.

"It is my impression that you generally get second spurts of shoot growth in trees and shrubs later in the growing season following periods of heavy rainfall and/or excess nutrition," Bosela says.

Medicare Assistance

Sonya Caldwell, SHIP Coordinator for the Lake Cumberland Area Development District will be at the following locations to help Medicare Recipients with the Annual Enrollment Period now through December 7th.

Russell County Senior Citizens Center, 132 Brian Walters Dr. Russell Springs, KY--October 16th and December 2nd 8:00-3:00CST

Taylor County Senior Citizens Center, 110 S Jackson St. Campbellsville, KY--November 12th 8:00-2:00EST

Green County Senior Citizens Center, 112 S First St. Greensburg, KY--October 28th 8:00-10:30CST

Adair County Senior Citizens Center, 922 Carrie Bolin Dr. Columbia, KY--October 28th 11:00-2:00CST

If you are interested in doing a Medicare Check-Up please call Sonya at 1-800-264-7093 or 1-270-866-4200 to make an appointment for one of those dates.

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Night stand
Full size maple bed
Love seat
Roll-away cot
Oval mirror
Small chain boomer
Several tools
Drawing knife
3 tool boxes
1 tool chest
Log chain
4" Belknap vise
Roaster
Coleman lantern & burner
Black & Decker electric hedge trimmer
2 odd tables
Sledge hammer
10 amp battery charger
Axe, rakes, shovels, hoes
7' wood stepladder
3 pushmowers
10' extension ladder
Large selection rods and reels, lures, fishing tackle
Large selection camping items
Wood Pepsi case
Black & Decker circular saw
Bow saw

Other miscellaneous items
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IN AND AROUND-ADAIR COUNTY

A Guide To Events In Our Community

HAPPENING NOW

WALK THROUGH DRAMA
"House Of Death, Then Life" a walk through drama will be presented by The Free Union Separate Baptist Church and Bethlehem Separate Baptist Church on October 31st and November 1st at 6:00PM and November 2nd at 3:00PM. The location will be 4642 Sano Rd. Columbia, KY. To schedule groups or for more info. call 270-585-0513. Admission is free. Bro. Mark Polston, Troy Grider and the congregations invites everyone.

RADA CUTLERY FUNDRAISER
Kelleyville Community Church Mission Possible ministry program is currently taking orders for Rada Cultery. For more info or to place an order call Jamie Rucker 270-634-2918, Carolyn Burton 270-634-1900 or Linda Tucker 270-384-3083.

SHILOH CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Shiloh Christian Church, located 5 miles up Hwy. E 80, has acquired more land for their cemetery. Grave plots are available for a reasonable donation to cemetery fund. For more info. call Danny Reeves 270-250-4558 or Phyllis Reeves Smith 270-384-6361.

FREE ORIENTATION CLASSES
Benchmark Family Services-Foster Care Agency, offers free orientation classes every Tuesday from 5:00-6:00 to anyone interested in becoming a foster parent or wishing to obtain information about fostering. Location is 363 Office Park Drive, Columbia, call 270-385-6092 to register for the class, or to receive a free info. packet with no obligation.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

ALCOHOL DRUG OUTREACH
Victory Community Church Alcohol, Drug Outreach is a weekly program for anyone battling alcohol, drug, or any addiction, or knows someone who is. ADO will meet each Friday at 6:30 PM CT. This week Bill Mullins will be speaking. Everyone Welcome. Victory Community Church is located at 107 Reed Street. For more info. contact Dwan Hadley at 270-384-5151 or 270-566-3292.

HOMEMAKERS MEETING
The Homemakers of Adair County will have their annual meeting on October 17th at LWC at 6:00.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

KIDS KRAZE
Carrying the Torch Ministries Church will be having Kid's Kraze on October 18th from 12:00-2:00PM at Trinity Life Center on Hwy 55, Columbia, KY. Admission is free. Carrying the Torch Ministries Sancturary Singers, Flow Motion and Freedom Praise Dance Teams and Alpha and Omega Drama Team will be there. There will be face painting, funnell cakes, sno cones, concessions, bounce house, and Spiderman and Mickey and Minnie will be handing out free candy and ballons. For more info. call 270-250-5708 or 270-250-4094.

KIDS FALL FESTIVAL
Melson Ridge Community Separate Baptist Church will hold a Kids Fall Festival on October 18th at 3:00PM. There willbe fun, food & games. Everyone welcome.

CHILI SUPPER
There will be a chili supper at Casey Creek Lodge #536 F&AM, 14730 Knifley Road Casey Creek, KY on October 18th from 3:00-6:00PM (CT). $6.00 donation.

CROSSROADS QUARTET
The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Grave Hill Baptist Church in Burnside, KY on Saturday night, October 18th at 5:00PM.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

REVIVAL
Knifley Christian Church Homecoming and Revival will be October 19-22. Evangelist Bro. Kenny Dotson of the Mannsville Christian Church. Homecoming will be Sunday morning with potluck meal after the morning services. There will be special singing nightly at 6:00 CDST with revival services at 6:30 CSDT. Bro. Hugh Withers and congregation invites everyone.

GOSPEL SINGING
The Lindleys will be singing at Old Concord Church on Sunday night, October 19th at 6:00. Everyone welcome.

REVIVAL SERVICES
Melson Ridge Community Separate Baptist Church will be having revival services starting October 19th-? at 6:30PM nightly. Evangelist will be Bro. Jimmy Bunch, Bro. Craig Huddleston and Bro Mike Helm. Everyone invitedl.

HOMECOMING SERVICES
Millerfield Brethren In Christ Church will hold homecoming services Sunday, October 19th with the Lindsey Family singing. Services start at 9:30 and a carry in meal will follow. Everyone invited.

HAM SUPPER
Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in Green Co. will host a country ham supper on October 1th from 4:00-7:00PM CT. The meal will consist of country ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, fried apples, biscuits, jams, jellies and drink. Donation only if you eat in and carry out plates available for $10 each. For more info. call 270-299-5794 or the church at 270-932-9810.

CROSSROADS QUARTET
The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Windreys Chapel Church in Edmonton, KY on Sunday afternoon, October 19th at 1:00PM and then at 6:00PM at Wisdom Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Edmonton, KY.

REVIVAL
Egypt Christian Church will be having Revival Services October 19th-22nd with special music beginning at 6:00PM and preaching at 6:30PM each evening. The Revival Choir directed by Paul Patton and Bill Douglas and In His Service will be singing Sunday evening and Dr. Joel Patton will be preaching. On other nights the singers and preachers will be: The Spirituals and Bill Miller; The Sabo Family and Joe Tipton and The Goodins and Phil LaMaster. Paul Patton, pastor welcomes everyone.

GOSPEL SINGING
The Blakeys will be singing Sunday night, October 19th at Tabor Community Church. Everyone Welcome.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

LCD CHAPTER OF KY PUBLIC RETIREES
The Lake Cumberland District Chapter of KY Public Retirees will meet on Monday, October 20th at 11:00AM CST at the LWC Cramner Dining Hall. All state and county retirees and soon to be retirees are cordially invited to attend.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

ICE CREAM SOCIAL, BASKET AUCTION & ART MUSEUM
The Adair County Elementary School will be having an ice cream social, basket auction and art museum on Tuesday, October 21st at 5:00 at ACES. Themed baskets will be auctioned beginning at 5:15, enjoy some ice cream and stroll the halls to see art created by the students.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

REVIVAL
Gradyville Baptist Church will be having a revival starting October 22nd at 6:00PM. Bro. Robert Knight will be preaching. The church is located at 159 Old Gradyville Church Rd. For more info. contact Bro. Keith Fields 270-299-6563.

REVIVAL
Millerfield Brethren in Christ Church will be having Revival October 22nd-25th at 6:30PM nightly. The evangelist will be Frank Wood. Everyone invited.

REVIVAL
Knifley Brethren in Christ Church will hold revival services October 22nd-26th at 6:30PM/CT. Bro. Bobby Holland will be the speaker. Everyone welcome.

REVIVAL
Plum Point Baptist Church will be having revival Wednesday October 22nd-Saturday, October 25th at 6:00PM and on Sunday, October 26th at 10:00AM. The evangelist will be Bro. Jimmie Dale Cox. Plum Point is located at 6107 Knifley Rd. Eveyone welcome.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

CHILI SUPPER & AUCTION
The ACHS baseball will be having a chili supper and auction on october 24th at 6:00pm at the Trinity Family Life Center. The meal will consist of chili, side, dessert & drink. Cost is $5 person, $10 couple and $15 for family. for more info contact Melinda Frankiln At 270-250-5808 or Sandy Pyles at 270-378-1880. Come Out And Support Your ACHS Baseball!

REVIVAL
Hadley's Community Church will be having revival october 24, 25 & 26 at 6:30pm. bro. elbert hadley and congregation invites everyone.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

FISH FRY & AUCTION
Pickett's Chapel United Methodist Church, located at 3047 Portland Rd will be having a fish fry & auction on Saturday, October 25th, the food will be served from 4:00-6:00 with the auction beginning at 6:00. The menu consists of fish, fries, baked beans, hush puppies, cole slaw, drinks, desserts and burgers will be available. Donations only for all you can eat, take out orders are available. Proceeds will be used for church renovations.

BREAKFAST WITH THE CANDIDATES
Bloomington Chapel will be haaving a country breakfast with the candidates on Saturday, October 25th from 6:00AM-10:00AM. This will be a full breakfast including: bacon, sausage, fried bologna, fried potatoes, eggs, biscuits and gravy. Donations only and all proceeds will go toward the building fund. There will also be a silent auction. All candidates have been invited.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

GOSPEL SINGING
The Master Four will be singing their songs of Southern Gospel on Sunday, October 26th at 6:30PM (CST) at the Egypt Christian Church. Bro. Paul Patton and congregation invites everyone.

CROSSROADS QUARTET
The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at the Smyrna Church in Scottsville, KY on Sunday night, October 26th at 6:00PM.

HOMECOMING SERVICE
Homecoming Service will be held at Knifley brethren in Christ Church on Sunday, October 26th at 9:30AM CT. Bro. Bobby Holland will speak and the Sextons will sing following the dinner at approx. 1:00. There will be no Sunday evening service. Everyone is invite to attend.

REVIVAL
Glens Fork Church of the Nazarene will be having Revival Services beginning Sunday morning, October 26th at 10:00AM. Services will continue Sunday night thru Wednesday night at 6:30PM each night. Bro. Dewayne Lobb will be bringing the message. Pastor Brian Fudge and congregation invites everyone.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

CHILI SUPPER & AUCTION
The Breeding Fire Department will be having a Chili Supper & Auction on Nov. 1st at the Breeding Fire Department. We will begin serving at 4:00 P.M. Auction starts at 6:00 P.M. Please attend and support your local Volunteer Fire Department.

MISCELLANEOUS

NARCONON
Narconon-New Life Retreat Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation and Education reminds families that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs is on the rise. Learn to recognize the signs of drug abuse and get your loved ones help if they are at risk. Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all types of drugs. Narconon also offers free assessments and referrals. They also offer addiction counseling. Call 800-431-1754 or DrugAbuse Solution.com.

ADAIR COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR
Story Hours at the Adair County Public Library will be Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

2ND CHANCE OUTREACH
2nd Chance Outreach Center is a non-profit Christ centered addiction recovery program serving your local community. If you or someone you know is struggling with substance abuse or addictive behaviors please feel free to call 24 hr for a free over the phone consultation or referral at 1-270-384-9548, or visit us at www.2ndchance outreach. com.

FREE SPAY OR NEUTER
Green River Animal Welfare League will pay to spay or neuter your cat or dog for FREE if you are 65 years or older and live in Adair, Russell or Metcalfe County. This offer is good for any dog or cat you own, however it was acquired. To be eligible, you must fill out an application and include proof of age and residency. Applications are available at Chamber of Commerce, 201 Burkesville Street, Columbia, KY or County Clerk's Office, 424 Public Square.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED
"Foster a child and Foster Hope!" Foster Parents needed ASAP! Please contact Jennifer Hill with Necco for more details at 606-772-1032 or 270-378-1010.

CHILDREN'S AND FAMILY PROGRAMS
The Adair County Public Library offers children's as well as family programs throughout the year. Please check our online event calendar at www.2.youseemore.com/adair/calendar.asp for scheduled events or call 270-384-2472. Lap sit for birth through 3 years olds is offered most Mondays at 10:00 a.m.; Story Hours are most Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Fall Reading Night and special holiday programs are also offered. If you would like Miss Aleina to visit your preschool or daycare class please notify the library to schedule a visit. Be sure to "Like" our facebook page to stay current with all that is happening at your public library!

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETING
Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, Tuesday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. nightly and Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the basement in City Hall, entrance behind City Hall, down steps. Call 270-384-2064 or 270-250-5851 for more information.

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Friday, October 31, 2014
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Everyone is welcome to set up around the square…businesses, churches, civic groups, elected officials, families, individuals, young or old…
Dress in costume, set up and decorate a treats table or car trunk hand out individually Wrapped treats to the kids.
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Chairman Debbie Selby
270-384-6433 x 7224 or 270-250-1046

OBITUARIES Obituaries

Christine Gilpin



Christine Gilpin, 91, of Columbia, KY, died Tuesday, October 7, 2014 at 9:30 A.M. at the NHC Hillview in Columbia, Tennessee.

She was born April 4, 1923, in Breeding, KY, to the late Fred and Gelina Janes England.

She was a member of Welcome Hill Baptist Church in Lamont, Illinois and a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Hurt Gilpin on August 27, 1988.

She is survived by one daughter, Phyllis Yaglowski of Columbia, TN; two sons: Richard Gilpin of Tucson, AZ, Kenneth Gilpin of Derby, KS; one brother, Fred England, Jr., of Moore, OK; one sister, Judy Fenter of New Palestine, IN. Five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 at 3:30 P.M. at Grissom-Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Douglas Hawkins officiating.

Burial in Haven Hill Cemetery.

Casket Bearers were: Jonathan Edwards, Samuel Yaglowski, James Yaglowski, Steven Yaglowski, Mark Yaglowski and Spencer Evans.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate a donation to a church or charity of the donor's choice.

Grissom-Martin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Kenneth Joseph Salvatore Anthony DeSimone, M.D.



Kenneth Joseph Salvatore Anthony DeSimone, M.D., age 87, son of the late Hazel Beatrice Lamb DeSimone Katz and James DeSimone, was born June 17, 1927 in Louisville, KY and departed this life on Monday, October 13, 2014 at his home in Green County.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Brenda Stearman DeSimone; his daughters: Lucretia Nimocks (Steven) Plano, TX, Ann Mattingly (Bill) of Campbellsville; his sons, Ralph DeSimone (Victoria) of Nampa, Idaho, Kenneth "Deke" DeSimone (Beth) of Charlotte, NC, Sean DeSimone (Mary Beth) and Shane DeSimone (Tiffany), all of Greensburg; lifelong friends, Eddie Baker of Louisville, Doris Bridgewater of Campbellsville, and his mother in law, Barbara Stearman of Greensburg; 13 grandchildren, seven step grandchildren, and one great grandchild; three half sisters, Connie of, New Mexico, Mary and Linda of VA; two half brothers Joe and Frankie DeSimone also of VA.

He attended Manual High School until 1945 and not graduating due to joining the Marine Corps during WWII. He was honorably discharged in November 1946. He graduated from University of Louisville in 1950 and University of Louisville Medical School in 1954 and completed his General Practice internship at University of Louisville in 1955.

The celebration of his life will be held Friday, October 17, 2014 at Cowherd and Parrott Funeral Home with entombment at Evergreen Cemetery in Louisville, KY. There will be a committal service held at 3 P.M., Eastern Time at the Evergreen Cemetery - Mausoleum chapel in Louisville, Kentucky with full Military Rites conducted by the Marion County Veteran's Honor Guard.

Visitation will be held Thursday, October 16, 2014 from 1 P.M. until 8 P.M., at the Cowherd and Parrott Funeral Home and after 7 a.m., Friday until time of the funeral service.

All expressions of sympathy are requested in the form of donations to the Jane Todd Crawford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, United Service Organization, Wounded Warriors, Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, or Charity of Choice, which can be made at the funeral home.

James Wilkie Stone

James Wilkie Stone, 73, of Louisville, KY, died Thursday, October 9, 2014 at 7:27 P.M. at the Golden Living Center-Hillcreek in Louisville.

He was born October 11, 1940, in Adair County, to the late George P. and Ruth Bowe Stone.

He was a member of New Zion Baptist Church in Louisville and retired from General Electric.

He is survived by one sister, Shirron Sue Stone of Louisville; three brothers: Charles Stone of New Albany, IN, Chelsie Stone of Columbia, Oliver "Cat" Stone of Louisville; several nieces and nephews, including Bernie Stone, who was like a son.

At Wilkie's request, no visitation or service will be held.

Grissom-Martin Funeral Home honored his request.

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A.G. Bryant

A.G. Bryant, 75 of Edinburgh, Indiana passed away Tuesday October 7, 2014 at Community Hospital South in Indianapolis, Indiana.

He was born March 18, 1939 in Adair Co. Kentucky the son of the late, Lester and Pearl Burton Bryant.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda Hadley Bryant of Edinburgh, IN; four sons: Billy Bryant, Bobby Bryant, Robby Bryant and Ronnie Bryant all of Edinburgh, Indiana; two daughters: Betty Tuberosa and Cathy Bryant both of Edinburgh, IN; three brothers: Hank Bryant of Harrison, IN, Jerry Bryant of Cincinnati, OH and David Bryant of Columbia, KY; seven sisters: Louise Miller, Carol Bernard and Sandy Burton all of Columbia, KY, Nellie George of Loveland, Ohio, Brenda Stephens of Cincinnati, Ohio, Shirley Grider of Sharonville, Ohio and Fay Polston of Burlington, Wisconsin. 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren also survive.

He was a member of the Who So-Ever-Will Community Church in Edinburgh, Indiana. He was the owner of A.G. Bryant Construction Company. Mr. Bryant built the Who-So-Ever-Will Church and other churches in the area. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, canning, cooking for people and church.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 13, 2014 at 11:00 A.M. at Who-So-Ever-will Community Church in Edinburgh, Indiana with Rev. Lewis Burton officiating.

Burial in the Rest Haven Cemetery in Edinburgh, Indiana.

Arrangements by the Eskew-Eaton Funeral Home in Edinburgh, IN

This obituary announcement is a courtesy to the family by Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in Columbia, KY.

Elizabeth Frances Johnson Garnett



Elizabeth Frances Johnson Garnett, 100, passed away on Saturday, October 11, 2014 at Summit Manor Health and Rehabilitation Center in Columbia, KY.

Mrs. Garnett was born in Adair County on June 22, 1914, the daughter of the late Albert and Enna Burbridge Johnson, descendants of prominent pioneer families of Adair County.

She was a homemaker, and in later years managed the Garnett farms.

She was a graduate of Glensfork High School and studied music at Lindsey Wilson Academy, a member of Columbia Baptist Church where she had served as a Sunday School teacher. She was a charter member of the Glensfork Homemakers Club, a gourmet cook, a talented seamstress, and an accomplished musician. She was also a Kentucky Colonel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Garnett in 1989; three sisters, Malcus Breeding, Rachel Estes and Madge Calhoun; and one nephew, Owen Johnson Estes.

She is survived by two daughters, Martha Chamberlain of Columbia, KY, Mary Ann Dowling (Tom) of Corbin, KY; two grandchildren, David Chamberlain (Lastenia) of Crestview, Florida, Elizabeth Trotter (Greg) of Georgetown, KY; four nieces: Portia Winchester (Allen) of Lexington, KY, Mary Enna Campbell of Columbia, KY, Sandra Milton (Tom) of Louisville, KY and Suzann Thompson (Don) of Louisville, KY; three nephews: Jimmy Breeding (Norene) of Bowling Green, KY, Carlisle Breeding (Rita) of Galashiels Selkirkshire, Scotland and Ben Breeding (Susan) of Springfield, KY. She is also survived by several great nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 13, 2014 at 2:00 PM at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home with Dr. Michael O'Neal officiating.

Interment in the Columbia Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Bobby Beard, Marshall Loy, Charles Grimsley, Jerry Compton, Tony Joe Compton and Stephen Compton.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy may take the form of a donation to the American Cancer Society or the Columbia Baptist Church.

Online condolences may be offered at www.stottsphelpsmcquearyfh.com.

Peggy Hutchcraft

Peggy Hutchcraft, 75 of Elizabethtown, KY formerly of Adair Co. KY passed away Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at 1:09 A.M. at the Kensington Center in Elizabethtown, KY.

Peggy was a retired office manager for H.B. Fuller Company.

She was born September 15, 1939 in Columbia, KY, the daughter of the late: Herbert and Verna Hood Smith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Hutchcraft on September 6, 2014; a brother, Eugene Smith and a sister, Nancy Laha.

She is survived by one nephew, Bryan Coffey of Louisville, KY. She is also survived by several cousins and a host of friends.

Funeral services will e held Friday, October 17, 2014 at 2:00 PM Central time at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home, 210 Greensburg Street, Columbia, KY with Rev. Jimmy Dale Cox officiating.

Interment in the Columbia Cemetery.

Visitation will begin after 12 noon on Friday at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home.

Online condolence may be offered at www.stottsphelpsmcquearyfh.com.

Pearlie Mae Popplewell

Pearlie Mae Popplewell, 86, of Russell Springs, KY, passed away Saturday, October 11th at Fairoaks Nursing Home.

Pearlie was born in Russell Springs, Kentucky on July 27, 1928, a daughter of the late Sissy (Stephens) and Rufus Miller.

She was a member of Ono Community Church and a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Goodlow Popplewell; one son, Jimmy Popplewell; and one grandson, Dion Popplewell.

She is survived by a daughter, Star Popplewell, of Russell Springs, KY; one grandson, Moe Glover of Russell Springs, KY; two sisters, Leva Riley of Indiana and Peggy Ann Lane of Indiana; two brothers, Todge Miller of Indiana and Bill Miller, of Indiana.

Funeral services were held at Wilson Funeral Home at 1:00 PM on Tuesday, October 14th, with Bro. Dewey Cooper and Bro. Willard Bryant officiating.

Interment at Square Oak Cemetery Russell Springs, KY.

Wilson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangments.

Rebecca Sue Campbell



Rebecca Sue Campbell, age 74 years, of the Sparksville community, Columbia, KY passed away Monday, Oct 13, 2014 at 6:12 PM at the Medical Center in Bowling Green, KY.

She was born on Nov. 21, 1939 in Adair County the daughter of the late James Noel and Piccola Blanch Hagan Reliford.

She was preceded in death by husbands, Ollis Earl Wilson on June 12, 1998 and Billy G. Campbell on Aug. 29, 2013; one sister and one brother, Margaret Campbell and Danny Reliford.

She is survived by three sons: Timmy Earl Wilson of Columbia, KY, Scotty Dale Wilson and close friend Verna Benjamin of Columbia, KY, Phillip Kevin Wilson of Columbia, KY; step-daughters: Nancy Debra Welsh of Shepherdsville, KY, Sheri Lynn Campbell of Columbia, KY, Shelia Marie Snyder of Louisville, KY; one brother, Pete (Pat) Reliford of Columbia, KY. Several nieces, nephews, step-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends also survive.

She was a member of Antioch United Methodist Church, had worked at Fruit of Loom and retired cook for the Adair County Board of Education.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, Oct. 16, 2014 at 1:00 PM. at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home with Bro. Jessie Hagan officiating.

Interment in Moore Cemetery Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements.

Pallbearers: Pete Reliford, Stephen Reliford, Jimmy Campbell, Tony Campbell, Johnnie Tarter, Edward Grant and Brian Campbell.

Geneva Kessler



Geneva Kessler, 86, of the Portland community, died Saturday, October 4, 2014 at 11:30 A.M. at her home.

She was born January 13, 1928, in Adair County, to the late Arod and Bessie Keltner Edwards.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Glenda Kessler and her brothers and sisters; Huston, Hubert and Ralph Edwards, Elsie Feese Cole and Elizabeth Rodgers.

She was a member of Pickett's Chapel United Methodist Church and operated Kessler's Grocery in Portland for nearly 50 years.

She is survived by her husband, Garnett Kessler of Portland; two sons, Edward (Linda) Kessler of Portland, Donald (Christy) Kessler of Somerset; five grandchildren: Eddie (Tiffany), Kevin (Arlinda), Timothy, Holly and Lauren Kessler; seven great-grandchildren: Jeremy, Alexis, Jera, Kyla, Colin, Keaton and Kasey Blue; sisters-in-law, Billie Jo Edwards and Carolyn Finn both of Columbia. Several other relatives and friends also survive.

Special thanks to Kevin and Arlinda and family for taking good care of Granny and PaPa the last few years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 7, 2014 at 1:00 P.M. at Grissom-Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Herbert Janes, Bro. Pat Smith and Bro. Ron Reeves officiating.

Burial in Columbia Cemetery.

Nephews and great-nephews served as Casket Bearers and the Men of the Portland Community and Pickett's Chapel Church served as Honorary Casket Bearers.

Grissom-Martin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Runa E. Willis



Runa E. Willis, age 88 years of Columbia passed away Sunday, October 5, 2014 at at the Summit Manor Health and Rehab in Columbia, KY after several weeks illness.

She was born March 24, 1926 in Gradyville, KY the daughter of the late: Charlie Taylor and Louella Coomer Corbin of Adair Co. KY

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Willis on August 8, 1990 and by two brothers and two sisters, Eurial Corbin and Harlan Corbin, Lyda Matney and Beatrice Coffey.

Mrs. Willis is survived by one daughter, Marcella Brown and husband, Radius of Columbia, KY; two sons, Donnie Willis and wife, Phyllis of Columbia, KY, Steve Willis and wife, Lee Ann of Columbia, KY; one brother, Odell Corbin of Columbia, KY; two sisters, Elizabeth VanArsdale and Shirley Gilpin both of Columbia, KY; eight grandchildren: Jeff Willis, Sandy Adams, Christopher Willis, Angela Giles, Jennifer Yarberry, Jeremy Brown, Jaimie Wisdom and Bradley Willis; eleven great grandchildren. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Willis was a member of the Jones Chapel United Methodist Church and was retired from Union Underwear in Campbellsville, KY

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 8, 2014 at 2:00 PM at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home with Rev. Mike Moon officiating.

Interment in the Haven Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: J W Adams, Jeremy Brown, Jerry Giles, Bradley Willis, Christopher Willis, Jeff Willis, Kenny Wisdom, Jason Yarberry.

This obituary may be viewed and online condolence offered at www.stottsphelpsmcquearyfh

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 18 • 9 AM (CDT)

HOME • ANTIQUES • FURNITURE • GLASSWARE • APPLIANCES

Located: 1137 Hwy. 88, Greensburg, KY 42743

Owners: Flossie McAfee Heirs

DIRECTIONS: From Greensburg take Hwy 61 to Hwy 88, Hwy 88 to property.

NOTE: Real Estate will sell at 10 a.m.

REAL ESTATE: 6 Room, 1 ½ Story Aluminum Siding House, One Bath, Basement Also Old Store Bld,Garage, Barn & Chicken House and Approximately 4.45 acres.

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Straight back Chairs
Antique Pecan Gathering Tool
Antique Five drawer Chest
Eden Pure Heater, Model 1000
2 pc Maple Bedroom Suite Sonyo 27' TV
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Matthew Irvin, 13, killed this small buck, his first ever deer, while hunting in the Melson Ridge area of Adair County Sunday evening.

Comments, suggestions, criticisms? Contact Wes by e-mail at: wesfeese@adairprogress.com

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Lindsey Wilson College student Haven Hernandez of Glasgow, Ky., plays with three puppies from Green River Animal Shelter Wednesday morning on the college's Campus Quadrangle. The puppies were brought to campus as part of the "Puppy Pit," a project by the LWC Student Government Association to help the college's students release stress during midterm examinations week. LWC SGA President Jonathan Joseph said his administration came up with the program after reading an article that suggests spending time with puppies is a good way to release stress. Tractor Supply Company of Columbia provided the two pens, which were open to LWC students, faculty and staff for five-and-one-half hours.

•Accident

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scene. The vehicle itself had overturned multiple times and subsequently caught fire. Witnesses informed Moss and Rainwater that the two were possibly at a residence on Orbin Branham Road.

Upon arrival at the residence, Moss and Rainwater were able to locate one victim of the collision, 20-year-old Dillon Burton. Burton had received severe facial injuries, and was transported to University of Louisville hospital by ambulance for further treatment. He was reportedly back home Tuesday night.

Witnesses there advised that the other individual involved, Bruce Thompson, 31, had fled on foot into a nearby wooded area. Sheriff Moss located Thompson a short time later, and after being treated on scene by Adair County EMS and transported to Westlake Regional Hospital, he was air lifted to Louisville as well.

As of press time, no charges have been filed, but alcohol is believed to be a factor in the incident.

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Letter to the Editor - *New Tax Rates*

The City Government has concluded their vote to impose a new tax on some in our Community, expecting to collect about $1million. They decided to raise more money through a tax they knew the citizens didn't want and which they claimed themselves would put them at "political risk". Apparently to protect themselves against you, the voting citizens, they floated the tax issue late in the election season using the filing date cutoff, guaranteeing that no other potential candidates could file for this election. As it is now, ALL 6 counsel candidates are sure to be elected, as they have no competition on the ballot. The Community does not support this tax. With the exception of Linda Waggener, the City Candidates' actions suggest they believe, 'we know better than you the taxpayers'. A basic tenet of the US has been thatelected officials are 'Public Servants', who exist to execute the wants of the citizens. Politicians can pervert this trust by being deceptive and damage this fundamental element of Democracy.

The City Candidatesfurther protected themselves by designing the tax to hit hardest on our fellow citizens living outside the city limits, who holding no city addresses, cannot vote. Is this fair to County residents, to businesses who hire the people, to educators who are already underpaid for the important work they do? These make our Community work! They make clear that only 12% of City voters will pay the tax but perhaps inadvertently, they also make clear that the majority paying the tax, County voters can't vote! This is a clear case of 'taxation without representation', an issue our country went to war for its independence from England (Steve Warren said it right!). Still further to mitigate the political risk, they offer the other 88% of City voters a minimal reduction in property tax rate as an incentive to go along and vote for them. I want the voters to see this deception!

However, this may not be the biggest concern. The City Government is not using our current tax money efficiently or effectively. The City's yearly cost now per Columbia residents ($1130/person) is much higher than, for example, Louisville ($700/person). Why is that? What are we getting for this money? If you review the City budget, the costs of most operations are 'top heavy' i.e.a lot of cost for people in offices. We want our elected officials to use our money like it came from them. The employees of the city receive higher pay then those working to pay the tax to employ them. They also receive health insurance, dental insurance, life insurance, retirement pay, often cars and expense accounts for conventions and trainings. Most taxpayers don't receive these benefits! Why does a little town like Columbia require such expenses? It doesn't. The City officials have slowly, over time, increased their compensations and benefits, supporting friends and family on Boards, increasing their personal interests instead of bettering the community. Right here in Columbia, we have allowed an over bloated 'little bureaucracy' to form. Your current city council spent about $600,000 of your tax dollars to improve their own offices. I definitely wanted you to know that.

We can do better, much better! We can provide ALL current services at much less costs. We need the City to operate effectively for the sole benefit of the people.

Currently the County and City governments make payments and money transfers between them rent from one, cost sharing to another. Why? Do the City officials not trust the Countyones or do they just want to hold onto their money pool and continue duplicating efforts. Columbia and Adair County are one Community. They can be run much more efficiently. At a very minimum, the over bloated administrations at the top of so many cost centers canbe reduced by combining some activities; City Police and Sheriff's office for example, combining and better management of Utilities. City owned equipment and cars are everywhere and yet we contract outside to do anything big. I want the people to know their money can be better utilized or give it back to them.

Maybe nowhere is this inefficiency so obvious as Economic Development. Twenty years plus of local taxpayer's money plus millions of State and Federal tax dollars for Industrial park land and Utilities and what do we have to show for this? The same talk and the same vision continue, only now they want more money to do more of the same! The Economic Development Board hangs on to the hope that Frankfort will somehow send jobs down to Adair Co. There were three recent opportunities to add good jobs in Adair Co and the Economic Board didn't get it done. In all business pursuits that I respect or would fund, those asking for money present a detailed plan of how they will use the money and what to expect from their success. Never would a businessperson fund a project (or a new tax!) with a one-sentence plan. Never!

Now with 20 unsuccessful years, excess spending, $600,000 spent to improve the City offices (not Economic development), these deceptive election moves, and no one to oppose them in this election, they plan to take more of your money. We can have a better vision, a better plan of action, better disclose of costs, and better use of your money. We have organized a Write-in campaign of candidates for Mayor and City Council. I am not doing this for money, status or for the long term, but just like you, I'm concerned about our community and its time for action not complaints. I want to do what I can to help and then let someone else, maybe younger people, do his or her part. We need two more strong Candidates to join us who have Community interest as their first priority. Consider participating if you are like-minded. If you elect me, I will donate all of my compensation to Economic Development and I believe the others will also.

Here is what we will do: We will Cancel the Occupational tax on day one. We will reduce the Property tax in Columbia by 50% the first year (not a token inducement). We will merge operations where feasible with the County Gov for more efficient operations and reduced costs with no significant loss of services. We will present a new vision for Economic Development and work to develop our economic power from within using our local High school and Lindsey graduates. The funding structure can encourage and in some case insure that profits of such ventures stay in Adair Co. We will start work day one. Thank for carefully reading this.

~Ben Arnold arnold@image-analysis.com

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•Band

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Central High School competition.

Adair was without director Tom Case, who underwent surgery last Monday, but performed admirably in his absence, capturing Best Percussion, Best Color Guard, and first place overall in Class AAA in preliminaries. The band then followed that with a strong finals showing, taking home Best Overall Percussions, Best Overall Effect, and the Reserve Grand Championship—falling short of champion Paul Laurence Dunbar by two tenths of a point.

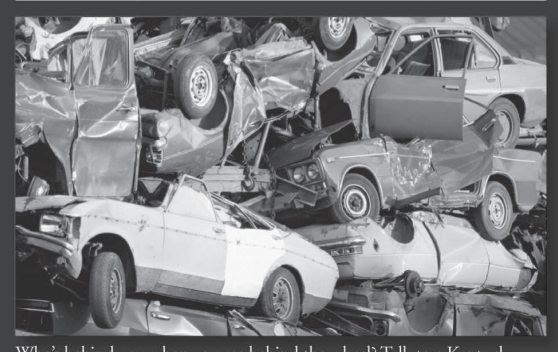
"I'm extremely proud of the assistant directors, staff, the parents, and anyone else who has been involved in my absence," Case said Monday.

The strong showing served as Adair's final competition before they begin their bid for State, and highlighted a young band beginning to round into form as they outshined a field of competitors that featured six state finalists from last season.

"I could not have asked the students to have put forth any more effort, courage or positive attitude than what they have been showing," Case added. "I'm so proud of the results this weekend—they're ahead of the schedule I had anticipated."

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JOBS!! WHERE ARE THEY????

City of Columbia minutes 10/6/97, page 189 (in part): Hardwick discussed information from Economic Development Group. He said they suggested a payroll tax should be put in place. He could not go along with it. The report said the city and county should do more, but he (Hardwick) did not know what more they could do as they had hired an industrial recruiter.

If my opponent had taken the state's recommendation, where would Columbia be now?

I KNOW I CAN DO MORE.

Over $500,000 of the City's money has been spent on industrial recruitment activities. This does not include the County's money or the Industrial Authority's funds.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOTTEN FOR IT?

Adair County Community Voice – Sept. 5, 2013
"We found that we weren't prepared at all to try to bring anything here in a rapid way," said Jim Hadley, chairman of the Columbia-Adair County Economic Development Authority. "We learned a lot - that there's infrastructure that's much needed that we didn't have. We didn't know how to go about getting it." The industrial park lacks "roads, water, gas...infrastrucure," said Dykes. "We have a willing workforce, but we don't have an infrastructure."

Adair County Community Voice – June 19, 2014
Dykes said they (Whayne) asked for some statistics the group could not provide. Antle suggested that the board gather letters from local leaders and provide the answers to the questions that were asked as part of a welcome packet. Dykes also asked if the board has a presentation available for potential recruits like Whayne. "We don't have that but it's something we need to have; a project we need to work on," Stivers said.

20 YEARS OF LEARNING AND NOT BEING PREPARED IS LONG ENOUGH!

These remarks are not intended to criticize the individual board members that have served over the years. There have been many, some have resigned before their terms were up frustrated at the lack of results, others have served the maximum time allowed, others are recent appointees. To those that earnestly worked to address the lack of jobs, I thank you. However, many of our citizens would have to agree that **the process that has been in place has not, and is not working.**

IT'S TIME TO DO BUSINESS A NEW WAY.

Business/Industry will come where they can get the best deal. If elected as your Mayor, the funds generated through the Occupational Tax restricted to Economic Development WILL NOT be spent on an industrial recruiter. They will be used for incentives to create and retain jobs. As I have stated before, "Lack of jobs is not the problem. It is the symptom." What problems have created the symptom? We need to identify the barriers to economic development, then categorize, prioritize and develop an action plan to address them before we allocate our resources.

ELECT A MAYOR THAT WILL WORK AGGRESSIVELY TOWARD ADDRESSING THE PROBLEMS, NOT JUST SPEND MONEY TO SPEND MONEY.

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•Coach Bryant

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chemotherapy and stem cell treatments, with only a few scattered breaks when he gets to return home for a couple of weeks. Bryant has multiple myeloma, a cancer of plasma cells in bone marrow.

"We told the guys about it one day at the end of practice," Indians head coach Travis Gay says. "He'd been feeling bad, and when we were at camp in July he got his test results back. We're an open family, we pray together, so we were up front with the kids about it."

The prognosis was scary, not just for Bryant, but for his fellow coaches and the athletes on the football team. Instead of folding though, the team came together and became stronger, and the squad decided to dedicate every day of the season to Coach Bryant.

"He gives us more motivation," senior offensive lineman Spencer Claypool says. "We feel more like a family because everyone's pulling for Bryant. We know not to take anything for granted."

Despite spending most of his time in Arkansas, instead of on the football field as is typically the case for Bryant this time of year, he hasn't abandoned his coaching duties, although he is now serving the team in a different capacity.

"I listen to all the games on the WAIN app on my phone," Bryant says. "I still break down all the film, I scout the opponents' defenses and then send all the players and coaches all their alignments and stunts. It's kind of like being able to coach electronically."

Being able to help his team from so far away has been critical for Bryant's morale in such a trying time. He says that it's easy to get depressed because he's separated from his friends and family, as he has to be quarantined inside his house even when he comes home, but that continuing to help his team makes the struggle just a little bit easier.

"It's been very important to me, because you want to feel useful," Bryant says. "This can be pretty rough, but when you can spend five or six hours a day on film you feel like you're doing something productive. So far, outside of the South Warren game, we've been pretty successful on offense, and pretty prepared, so I'm proud of the guys for that."

Bryant's positive attitude and perseverance hasn't been lost on the young Indians. They have FaceTimed him twice as a team, and Bryant even gave the squad a pregame speech early in the season, thanks to the technology of Apple's video calls.

"It's really made us all come together—he's been our driving force all year," senior kicker and cornerback Brandon Burton says. "It gives us something to fight for. It's still weird because all of us seniors have been with him for three years and now he's not around."

That driving force has helped spur the Tribe to a 6-1 record and the best start in school history. As much as the team has helped Bryant through this challenging time in his life, his example has helped the squad gain a new perspective on football and life.

"We always talk to our guys about how every day's a blessing and to be thankful for every opportunity," Gay says. "People would love the opportunity to do what they're doing and be where they are. We know Mr. Bryant would love to be with us right now. That's why we break down with 'For Bryant' before every game."

The road ahead for the coach, pastor, history teacher and father is still long and uncertain. He'll be taking chemotherapy and stem cell treatments at least until June. He is separated from his children, and hasn't physically attended church for two months, which he says has been the hardest part of the ordeal. Still, he's thankful for all the support he's received and wants people to be aware that multiple myeloma can strike anyone.

"I want to thank the community for all the love and prayers," Bryant says. "All the churches, especially my home church, Purdy. I also want people to know that multiple myeloma is only detected through blood work, so always have your doctor go over it. If I hadn't gone on my own, I wouldn't have known I had it."

In Adair County, Bryant's impact can be seen at any football game, from little league through high school. Every Adair County football helmet is adorned with a maroon multiple myeloma sticker with the initials "JB" inside.

"We know how much he means to our team, our school, and our community," Gays says. "We pray for him every day, talk about him every day, miss him every day."

Bryant hopes to be back in usual role as running backs coach by next season. He says that if all goes to plan, he will move on to the less rigorous maintenance therapy next summer, with only the occasional trip to Little Rock for treatment. His players are eager to have him back as well, and rest assured, he'll be on their minds tomorrow when the Tribe takes the field for their last home contest of the season.

"Everything we're doing this season is for him," Claypool says. "We're all behind him—we want him back here yelling at us every time we mess up like he used to."



Sheriff Harrison Moss, far right recognized his deputies Tuesday night at the Adair County Fiscal Court meeting. Pictured from left are deputies Jared Conover, Aaron Rainwater, Adam Cravens, and B.J. Bray. Seated in front are magistrates Sammy Baker, Daryl Flatt, and Harold Burton.

•Speed Bumps

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county government did not have the right to install speed bumps had been proven false, and shared a statute that stated that the Fiscal Court could in fact approve such a measure.

Melton's concern was that if the Court agreed to put speed bumps on Bird Road, citizens from every subdivision in Adair County would be requesting that they also be installed in their neighborhoods, a costly and unrealistic proposition. Magistrate Daryl Flatt agreed that it was important not to set a precedent that the county could not afford, although both he and Melton acknowledged that something needed to be done to ensure safety on Bird Road.

Melton recommended that no action be taken Tuesday night, and instead asked that a committee be formed to establish the need and criteria for approving speed bumps on county roads. Magistrates Sammy Baker and Perry Reeder, from districts No. 3 and 4, respectively, volunteered to sit on the newly established committee, and will work with the Adair County Road Dept. to come up with a viable and affordable solution.

Wall thanked the Judge and Court for their efforts, and praised Sheriff Harrison Moss for being the first sheriff that she had asked to patrol the area to actually follow through on his pledge.

Grant Reappointed to Hospital Board

Richard Grant's term on the Adair County Hospital District Board of Trustees expired last month, and Judge Melton recommended to the Court Tuesday night that he should be reappointed to a four-year term expiring in September of 2018.

Magistrate Billy Rowe moved to accept Melton's recommendation, Daryl Flatt seconded, and the measure passed unanimously with little discussion.

Sheriff Recognizes Deputies

After delivering his monthly Sheriff's Dept. report at Tuesday night's Fiscal Court meeting, Sheriff Harrison Moss introduced the Court to his five deputies, praising the men for their diligence and commitment to the job.

"We have five wonderful deputies and they all work very hard," Moss said. "They're dedicated to their job, and I appreciate them more than I can say."

The deputies at the meeting were B.J. Bray, who has been with the Dept. for six years; Aaron Rainwater, who has five years experience; Adam Cravens, with three years in the Dept.; and the rookie, Jared Conover, who's been on the force for one year. Justin Cross was not in attendance but was also recognized for his fours years with the Dept.

All magistrates were present for the meeting.

Roadside Clean-Up During The Month Of October

Non-profit organizations within Adair County can earn extra cash by picking up litter from Adair County's roadsides.

Judge Executive Ann Melton and the Adair County Fiscal Court are pleased to announce that non-profit groups, clubs, churches, relay teams, fire departments, sport boosters, etc., can earn $50 per mile (this includes both sides of the road) up to 3 miles picking up trash on county road sides. Please call Judge Melton's Office at 270-384-4703 to register your group, the following information will be needed: Name of group, and umber in group. We'll also need the name of the road that you will be cleaning and/or we can help you select a road that will be good for your group's age level.

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Prepare To Be Thrilled: Golden Dragon Acrobats Are Coming To The Center For Rural Development In Somerset On Oct. 21 For Spellbinding Show

The internationally acclaimed Golden Dragon Acrobats bring their award-winning performance to The Center for Rural Development in Somerset on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. (Eastern time) for a new, live show that's sure to thrill audiences of all ages.

This talented group of performers will demonstrate the ancient art of Chinese acrobatics in the next Center Stage LIVE! performance presented by Lake Cumberland Performing Arts in partnership with The Center for Rural Development.

"The Golden Dragon Acrobats will simply amaze you with their acrobatic feats using their bodies and simple, everyday props to create a fun, exciting show for the entire family," said Dianna Winstead, associate director of arts, culture, and events at The Center. "They represent the best of a time-honored tradition that began more than 25 centuries ago."

For tickets, contact The Center Box Office at 606-677-600 or visit www.centertech.com to order tickets online. Tickets are $25 or $15 for children and students (preschool through college).

The Center, located at 2292 South U.S. 27 (at Traffic Light 15) in Somerset, is home to the Center Stage LIVE! performing arts series. Center Stage LIVE! will present "A Christmas Carol," based on Charles Jones'adaptation of the timeless holiday classic, on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at The Center. The show will feature a cast of 23 performers, live musicians, and Broadway-style scenery and costumes.



The Kentucky Arts Council, the state art agency, provides operating support to Lake Cumberland Performing Arts with state tax dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Established in 1996 through the vision of U.S. Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers, (KY-05), and other leaders, The Center for Rural Development is a nonprofit organization fueled by a mission to provide leadership that stimulates innovative and sustainable economic development solutions and a better way of life in Southern and Eastern Kentucky. In its 45-county primary service region, The Center provides innovative programs in leadership, public safety, technology, and arts and culture. The Center is committed to constantly expanding its capabilities in order to deliver a range of key services throughout Kentucky and the nation.

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•Downtown Days

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musical performances, the crowd surged near 7 p.m. when country music artist Trick Pony took the stage. Following a seven-year hiatus after dissolving the band in 2006, Trick Pony regrouped last year and appeared to have already hit their performance stride Saturday night. The band led off with their most notable single, "Pour Me," and continued well into the night with songs from all three of their successful studio albums.

"They were really engaging, and they stayed until after midnight just talking to everyone," Loy said of the band. "I think that was possibly the best entertainment group we've had, and it's a shame the weather kept more people from coming out."

Despite the weather, and even with a reduced crowd, the 11th Downtown Days festival already has Columbia residents and committee members alike excited for the 12th installment.

"If it rains again next year we may all just resign," Loy joked. "We always look forward to trying to make it bigger and better every year."



Drizzling rain didn't stop 4-year-old Hudson Hadley from enjoying the bungee trampoline Saturday afternoon at Downtown Days. Hudson is the son of Bart and Lindsey Hadley.



Justin Miller, left, and Griffen Hardwick braved the wind and rain Friday night to enjoy some of the delicious vendor food at the opening night of Downtown Days on the Public Square.



Misty May was the only female competitor in the annual big wheel race down "Lindsey Hill" Friday night as part of Downtown Days. Despite the rain, Misty competed against the men to try and capture her first big wheel championship but lost her heat to Chris Popplewell, who won second overall.

(Inset) Shane Gaskins won his second Big Wheel title with a time of 20 seconds.

Judge Executive Ann Melton And The Adair County Fiscal Court Offer The Residents Of Adair County Free-Tipping At The Transfer Station

Judge Executive Ann Melton and the Adair County Fiscal Court are offering Free-Tipping at the Transfer Station located on L Willis Road. This will provide an excellent opportunity for residents of Adair County to dispose of unwanted items and materials.

WHEN:
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Saturday, October 25th, 2014 (7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. CST)

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Any items deemed unacceptable will be turned away.

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Free-Tipping is only for residents of Adair County.

For additional information please contact Judge Executive Ann Melton's Office (270-384-4703) or acjudge1@duo-county.com.

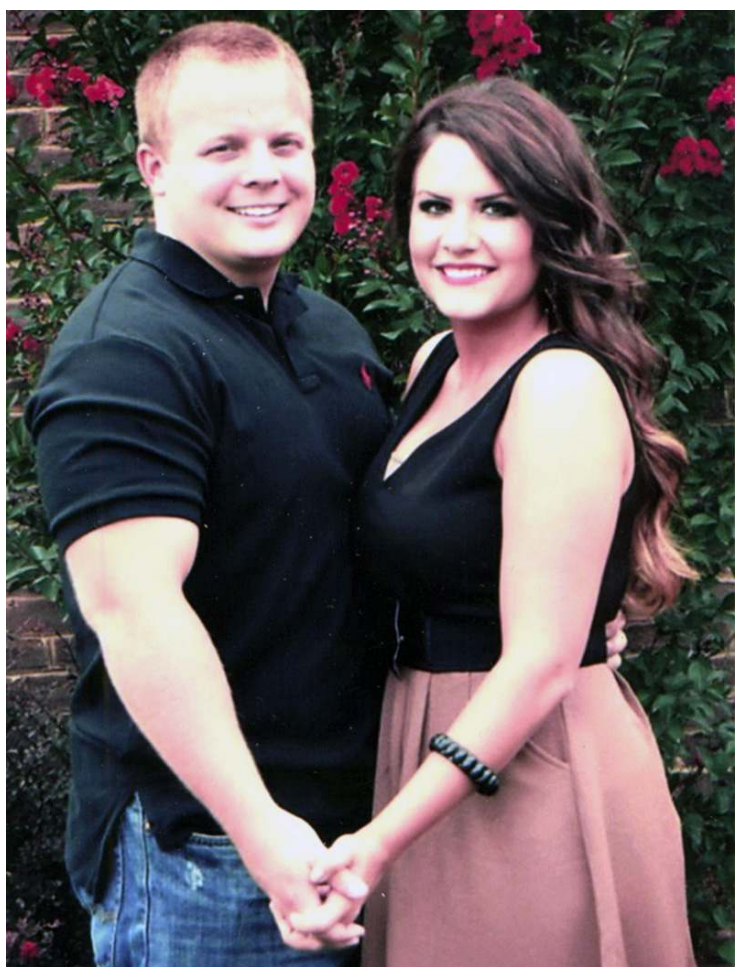


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"I Do"



Jordan Knifley and Katlyn Wallace

Wallace-Knifley To Wed

Jordan Knifley and Katlyn Wallace would like to announce their forthcoming wedding on Saturday, October 25, 2014 at 5:30 at the Columbia Christian Church.

Katlyn is the daughter of Linda and the late Michael Wallace of Russell Springs, KY. Katlyn is a 2010 graduate of Adair County High School and a 2013 graduate of Lindsey Institute of Cosmetology and is currently employed at Juanita's Hair Salon.

Jordan is the son of Stephanie and Rob Wilkerson and Kevin and Jennifer Knifley. He is the grandson of Donna Bivins and the late Sam Bivins of Columbia, Don and Betty Knifley of Columbia, and the late Carolyn Sue Knifley of Columbia. Jordan is a 2008 graduate of Adair County High School and a 2013 graduate of Western Kentucky University with a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Egineering. He is employed at ATS in Columbia as an engineer.

The ceremony will take place at the Columbia Christian Church with a reception to follow at Hill and Valley Farms Bed and Breakfast. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Hooked On Science At ACPC

Jason Lindsey, an award winning science educator and creator of "Hooked on Science," was at Adair County Primary Center on Thursday, October 2. He presented programs related to the Next Generation Science Standards to all grade levels.

The event was sponsored by the ACPC Family Resource Center and was a huge hit with all of the students and teachers.

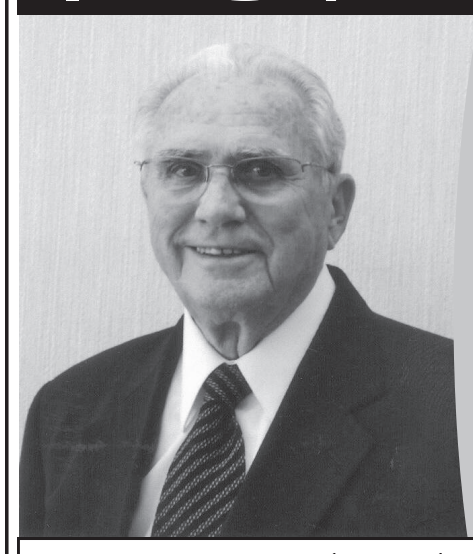
Pictured with Jason Lindsey is second-grader, Jet Nuntavong, assisting with one of the many experiments presented.





This week is Retired Teachers Week in Columbia and Adair County per a proclamation signed last Thursdayat the Adair County Courthouse Annex by Judge-Executive Ann Melton and Mayor Mark Harris. Pictured with Melton and Harris is Bobbie Coomer, president of the Adair County Retired Teachers Association. The Association is active in many charitable organizationsthroughout the community, especially those that serve disadvantaged children.

Revival



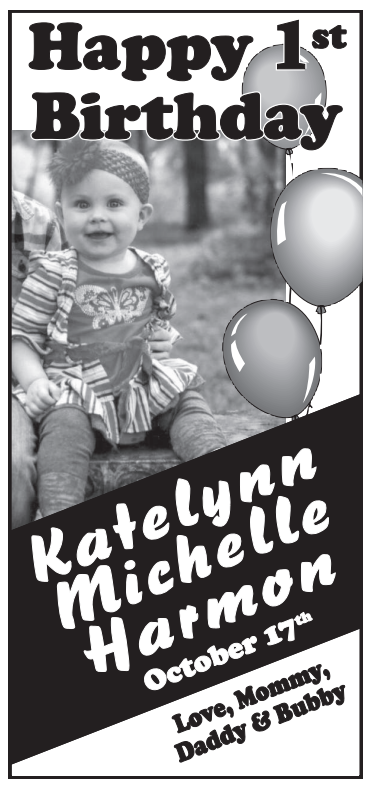
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Thank You,

The family of Sharon Coomer would like to thank everyone for the prayers and concern that were shown to us during the illness and death of our loved one.

Each expression of love that was extended to her in the past several months did not go unnoticed. She cherished each card, phone call, and visit.

Her family cannot express the depth of our appreciation for the outpouring of support extended to us during this difficult time.

We would like to thank the healthcare providers of the Cancer Center at Taylor Regional Hospital for their tender care. We send a special "Thank You" to the Hosparus of Central Kentucky team who provided extraordinary care and compassion, not only to Sharon, but to all of us. In addition, a special thank you to Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home for the personal attention shown during our loss, as well as to Bro. Neil Janes and Dr. Jay F. Smith for their words of comfort.

-Willard Coomer and Family

Thank You!



We, the family of
Anthony "Tony" Grider,
wish to express our most heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all the amazing people who have been by our side physically or spiritually during Tony's battle to heal, his eventual journey home to Our Father, and the continued support today.

In our time of sorrow your many prayers, love, concern, and many other acts of kindness, including food, visits, cards, phone calls and flowers are still so greatly appreciated. Also thanks for the Gideon Bible donations, the charitable donations to Supporting Heroes, P.K.U. Society, American Diabetes Association. These organizations meant so much to Tony and the rest of the family as well.

Many, many thanks to all of the emergency services personnel. We have definitely witnessed the "Brotherhood." Also special thanks to Columbia Christian Church, Grissom-Martin Funeral Home, Bro. Bodie Emerson, and Rev. Wayne Bishop. Everyone of you mean so much to us. Our family has been enhanced by the countless newfound friends and we are so blessed.



Thanks be to God for His Amazing Grace.

Sincerely,
The Family of Tony Grider
Orvis & Shirley, Tammy, Josh, Heather & Chloe, Gena, Nick, Alexa, Courtney, Jacob and Jordan

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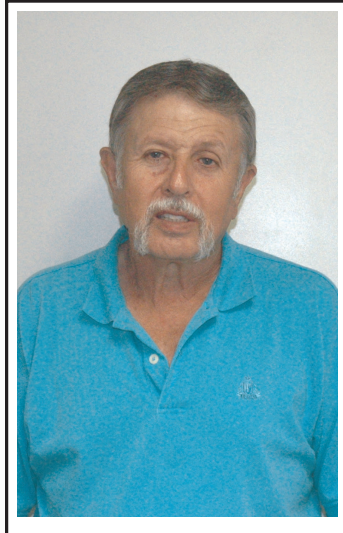
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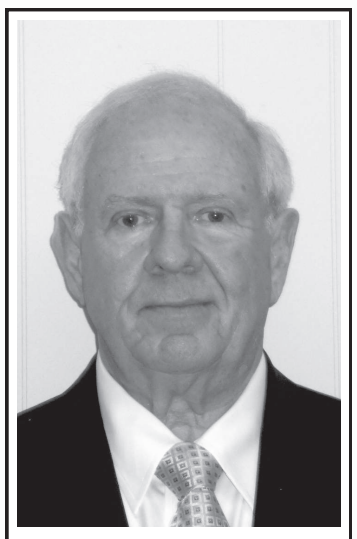
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Magistrate District 7

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Pictured outside the spacious entertainment barn at Turkey Trot Farms last Thursday are, from left: Columbia Mayor Mark Harris, A Barn Affair owner Marvin Hill, Adair County Judge-Executive Ann Melton, owner Sharron Hill, and event planner Judy Duvall.



This massive cabin sits in the middle of the event barn and other, smaller lodging options at A Barn Affair's newly opened event and lodging center on the spacious 150-acre grounds of Turkey Trot Farms.



The owners of A Barn Affair at Turkey Trot Farms hosted a meet and greet and provided lunch for local leaders and business owners last Thursday on the newly opened grounds, which will provide the community with new opportunities for special events and lodging.

Lindsey Wilson Theatre Department Presents 'Proof' Oct. 29-31, Nov. 2

The Lindsey Wilson College Theatre Program will open its 2014-15 season with a production of the award-winning play Proof.

Proof will be performed at 7 p.m. CT on Oct. 29-31 and 2 p.m. CT Nov. 2.

The LWC Theatre Program will also perform:

* Stuart Little, Nov. 13;

* A Christmas Carol, adapted by Robert Brock, Nov. 21-23, Dec. 3-5;

* The Book of Revelation: A Multi-Media Dramatization, March 26, 29;

* "An Evening of One-Act Student-Directed Plays," April 9-10;

* William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, April 22-24, 26;

* and "A Reading of New Plays by LWC Students."

All productions will be in V.P. Henry Auditorium, 210 Lindsey Wilson St.

Written by David Auburn, Proof is about a young woman named Catherine who has spent years caring for her brilliant yet unstable mathematician father. She now must deal not only with his death, but also the arrival of her sister as well as one of her father's former graduate students.

First produced on Broadway in 2000, Proof won the 2001 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and Tony Award for Best Play.

"In my opinion, Proof is one of the best plays of the last 15 years to come out in American theater. It's a very powerful play," said LWC Assistant Professor of Theatre Robert Brock, the play's director.

Although Proof will be performed in V.P. Henry Auditorium, it will be presented in a very intimate setting. Audience members will sit on the stage, which will limit attendance to about 50 for each performance. Normal seating capacity for the proscenium-style auditorium is 314.

"The point of this is to give the students the experience of doing theater in a very intimate situation and give the audience that experience as well," Brock said.

The LWC production of Proof will feature four seniors from the college's theater program: Jeremy Cloyd of Tompkinsville, Ky. as Hal; Erika Finley of Hopkinsville, Ky. (Claire); Lacy Martin of Gamaliel, Ky. (Catherine); and Sam Wilson of Bowling Green, Ky. (Robert).

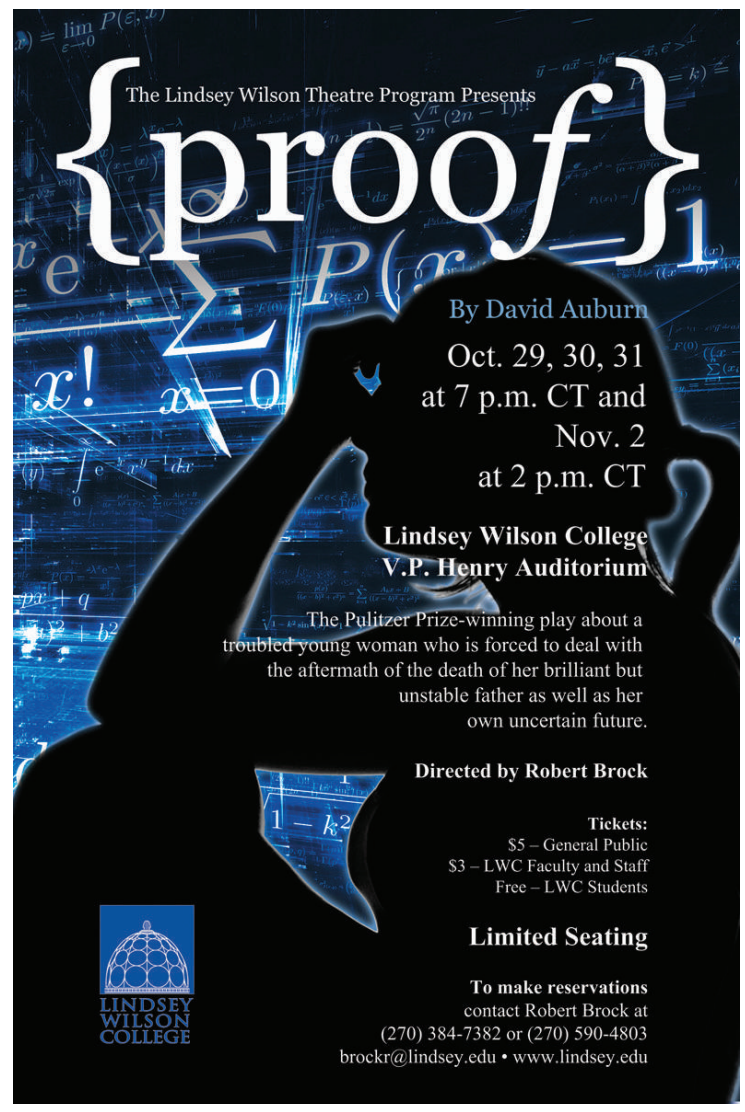
The four seniors are part of a "A Cry of Players" class, which Brock said is designed to prepare the students for the professional world.

"The term 'a cry of players' is from back in Shakespeare's time, and it referred to a troupe of actors. They didn't have a director or the other aspects of theater we do: they did it all themselves," Brock said. "I want my students to get a feel for what that was like. I'm directing them, but they are getting a lot of leeway to work on their own so that they get a feel that it's their show."

Brock said he selected to open the 2014-15 LWC season with Proof, which he directed in 2003 at Kentucky Repertory Theatre of Horse Cave, because of its appeal to both actors and audience members.

"I wanted them to have a play to go out on that would challenge them and excite them," he said.

The Lindsey Wilson College Theatre Program will present Proof at 7 p.m. CT Oct. 29-31 and at 2 p.m. CT Nov. 2 at V.P. Henry Auditorium, 210 Lindsey Wilson St. For more information, contact Brock at or 270-590-4803.



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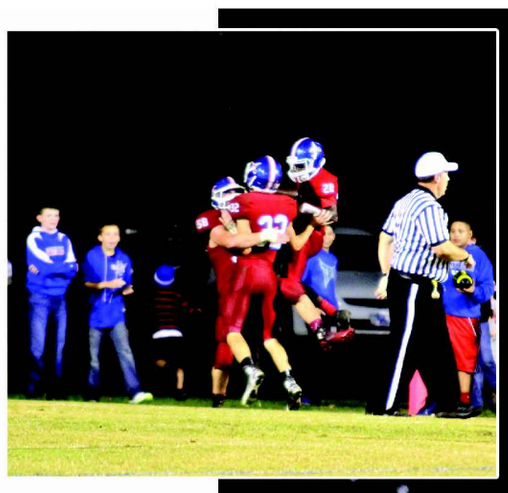
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Linebacker Josh Brown ripped the ball from a South Warren fullback late in the first quarter Friday night and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown before celebrating with his teammates in the endzone.

Indians Unbeaten Streak Snapped

Indians 12 South Warren 42

BY BLAKE SPIRES
ASST. EDITOR

In a matchup of undefeated teams, Adair County played host to Class AAA power South Warren last Friday night. The visitor's defensive dominance was as advertised, stifling Adair's prolific offense and handing the Indians their first loss of the season, 42-12.

"We just didn't play well enough to win," Head Coach Travis Gay said in an interview earlier this week. "This was uncharted water for us, and we didn't handle the situation very well, but South Warren is the number one team in the state for a reason. We didn't capitalize on the opportunities we had, and they did a good job of taking away some of the things we do best."

The first half was a highly competitive defensive battle. After Adair received the opening kickoff, sophomore quarterback Chance Melton found sophomore utility man Lonnie Grant on a wheel route that gained 36 yards on the game's first play from scrimmage. The South Warren defense would showcase their physicality from there, holding the Indians and forcing a Brandon Burton punt which bounced to the 13 yard line, pinning the Spartans deep in their own territory.

Starting field position would not be a factor on the drive, however. South Warren utilized their size advantage in the trenches to pick up a first down on the ground, then took to the air, exploiting a blown third down coverage for a gain of 34 yards to the Adair 38. From there, runs for 14 and 21 yards took the Spartans to the two, where a QB sneak scored the game's first points with 7:32 left in the first and gave South Warren a 7-0 lead.

Adair would begin the next drive at their own 26, and with South Warren locking in on the jet sweeps and tosses to Jordan Lasley and Lonnie Grant that have brought the Indians such success this season, the Tribe went to the air. On a playaction, Melton found sophomore receiver Cameron Lasley, who made a fantastic move to get to the sideline, but was ruled to have stepped out of bounds, turning a much bigger gain into a pickup of 28 yards.

The Spartan defense held firm again, forcing a nice pooch punt from Chance Melton who dropped back out of the shotgun as Adair appeared to be going for it on fourth down. The kick trapped the visitors at their own 11, and the two squads traded possessions on their ensuing drives after a South Warren punt and a missed pass interference call resulted in a turnover on downs from Adair.

After a pickup of 12 by the Spartans with another strong first down run, South Warren found themselves across midfield yet again. This time, however, a spectacular play by junior linebacker Josh Brown turned the tables. Brown ripped the ball from the hands of the South Warren fullback and returned it 53 yards for an Adair County touchdown with 33 seconds to play in the first quarter. The point after was no good, and Adair trailed 7-6 heading into the second frame.

South Warren took the following kickoff 36 yards across midfield, but junior safety Shea Martin recovered another forced fumble from the Tribe at the 42-yard line one play later. Unfortunately, the Indians were unable to muster a scoring drive, despite a 22-yard gain on a scramble from Melton where the sophomore appeared to find an extra gear and leg past the initial wave of Spartans.

The Indians and Spartans would again trade punts, with another pooch punt being downed by Corey Melton and Jordan Lasley at the one yard line. Yet again, however, the battle of field position was negated. After a QB keeper to gain separation from their own goal line and a pair of successful fullback runs picked up a pair of first downs, a deep pass on third and long moved the Spartans across midfield.

With 3:40 to go in the half, another pass gained 23 yards, and then a misdirection handoff fooled the Indian defense, scoring from 36 yards out to stretch the visitor's lead to 14-6 at the half.

The Spartans would dominate the second half. A run down the sideline put South Warren at the Adair 35 yard line on the first play of the half, and another run to the right side picked up 30 more yards. After a false start, two straight read option keepers found the Spartans in the endzone again and made it 21-6 with 10:39 left in the third.

A three-and-out followed by a short punt gave South Warren possession again at the Adair 40. A pass play gained 12 yards, and

SEE **Indians,** CONTINUED ON **PAGE B10**



Indians senior Austin "Bobcat" Horton came up with the ball after a South Warren fumble. Horton's recovery was one of four Adair takeaways Friday night.



Sophomore Jordan Lasley kept possession despite this crushing blow from a South Warren defender as the Spartan defense keyed heavily on Class AAA's leading scorer.

BREAKDOWN

with Blake Spires, Asst. EDITOR



Last week, I promised to use this week's column to singlehandedly save Major League Baseball. As someone who loves the sport itself, but has been completely disgusted by the professional product since I was old enough to pour my own milk for a bowl of cereal, some things have to change.

My first paragraph should make this clear enough, but just in case: if you're a die-hard baseball purist, or are unable to distinguish actual suggestions from tongue-in-cheek ones, these next few hundred words are going to upset you or, at the very least, make you roll your eyes.

Before I go on, it's also worth noting that the upcoming generation has been predicting the death of baseball for more than a century now. I did some research (no, seriously, I did) and in the late 1890s and early 1900s, bicycles were supposed to usurp 'base ball'as the hottest sport in America. Others have actually since passed baseball, but the predicted death of the game is still yet to happen.

But none of that historical context is relevant, because otherwise this column would be a bit silly and pointless. So here it is, Blake's Plan to Save Major League Baseball:

1. Stop testing for performance enhancers: This one should be obvious. Newcomers to the game and historians alike agree that the recent decade-plus of scandals surrounding steroids, human growth hormone and other performance-enhancing drugs have marred the image and integrity of baseball. So stop testing for them.

The proof of the effectiveness of this is two-fold. One, Little League Baseball remains the purest and most incredible sporting competition in the world. Do they test for steroids? Exactly. Two, the early-to-mid 1900s is easily the most remarkable era in MLB history. No one was tested then, and the game's most legendary figure, Babe Ruth, was a product of the most advanced chemistry available to athletes of the time, just as today's superstars are. Granted, the Babe's cocktail consisted of actual cocktails, cigars and street vendor hot dogs, but the edge he gained was clear. MLB has to do away with PED testing.

2. Everybody hits: With the players all fully and anonymously saturated with an abundance of synthetic steroids, there becomes little excuse to allow a designated hitter. I understand that a DH increases scoring, ups the amount of homers, and that those two things bring casual fans to the game, but that's why we're allowing them to use PEDs, remember?

The most noteworthy baseball season of my life took place during the summer of 1998. Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa flooded their veins with rhinoceros blood and proceeded to make baseball really matter to the casual American for the first time in my life. They both played in the DH-less National League, but the pitcher being treated like an actual baseball player that had to bat didn't stop flocks of viewers from tuning in.

Furthermore, now as the generation who is too invested in baseball to ever stop watching slowly dwindles away, a bit of common sense has to be applied in order to recruit and maintain new fans. Imagine the NBA deciding that the Eastern Conference had no three-point line or not shot clock, while the West would utilize those regulations. Explain that to your four-year-old son over a hotdog while the Celtics play the Lakers in the Finals with different rules depending on the city they're in that night and then watch him go play football.

SEE **The Breakdown,** CONTINUED ON **PAGE B10**

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LINDSEY WILSON COLLEGE ATHLETICS

No. 8 Lindsey Wilson Volleyball Sweeps Cumberland Tuesday

Blue Raiders Finished With A .398 Attacking Percentage In The Victory

The Lindsey Wilson volleyball team swept visiting Cumberland (Tenn.) 3-0 (25-21, 25-5, 25-11) on Tuesday night at Biggers Sports Center.

The Blue Raiders improve to 24-2 on the year and maintain their perfect Mid-South Conference record at 9-0. Lindsey Wilson has now won 20-consecutive matches this season and 28-straight MSC regular-season matches dating back to the 2012 season.

Cumberland slips to 12-12 on the year with a 1-8 record in MSC play.

The Blue Raiders found themselves in a battle in the opening set as the Bulldogs came ready to play.

The teams exchanged points early, with neither squad able to gain more than a two-point lead until Cumberland rolled off five-straight points after trailing 15-13, to take a 18-15 lead over Lindsey Wilson.

The Blue Raiders would close the gap and eventually tie the match at 21-21. A pair of costly Bulldog attacking errors followed by kills by Yennifer Ramirez and Sarah Shilling gave Lindsey Wilson the final four points to win the set 25-21.

The Blue Raiders hit .261 as team in the opening frame compared to Cumberland's .129.

Cumberland took an early 3-1 lead in the second set, but the Blue Raiders quickly took over as they went on a 10-2 run to take an 11-5 lead.

At this point, Makenzie Montano stepped back to serve for Lindsey Wilson. The freshman from Louisville, Ky., would be the last player to serve in the set as the Blue Raiders scored the next 14 points to seal the set 25-5.

Over that 14 point stretch, the Blue Raiders recorded six kills, three blocks and recorded the final point on Montano's service ace to take a 2-0 match lead.

Lindsey Wilson hit .591 as a team in the set while limiting Cumberland to -.240.

Set three saw Cumberland take another 3-1 lead, but it would be short-lived as the Blue Raiders stormed right back with a 16-4 run to take a 17-7 lead. The Lindsey Wilson offense proved to be too much the rest of the way as Sophia Riviere recorded the final kill to seal the set 25-11.

The Blue Raiders hit .500 as a squad in the final set while again limiting the Bulldogs to a negative attacking percentage at -.095.

Ramirez led Lindsey Wilson with 10 kills, the 11th time this season she has finished in double-digit kills in just 12 matches played.

Shilling and Nadelina Nesheva both finished just shy of double digits at nine kills each while Catie Cline added five. Montano and Brianna Bartlett both finished with double-digit assists, Montano at 17 and Bartlett with 11.

The Blue Raiders had seven total blocks to go along with their .398 attacking percentage as a team.

Michelle Evans paced the Bulldogs with four kills while McCrea Barney had nine assists. Cumberland committed 19 attacking errors and finished with a team attacking percentage of -.052.

Next up for the Blue Raiders is a meeting with Shawnee State (Ohio) on Friday, Oct. 17. First serve is scheduled for 6 p.m. CT at Biggers Sports Center.



The Blue Raiders improve to 24-2 on the season with the win.

Lindsey Wilson's Haney Earns MSC Special Teams Player Of The Week Honors

Haney recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown in the Blue Raiders' 31-7 win on Saturday

Lindsey Wilson football junior Josh Haney is the Mid-South Conference Special Teams Player of the Week, conference officials announced on Monday.

Haney recovered a block punt and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown in the Blue Raiders' 31-7 win at No. 25-ranked Kentucky Christian last Saturday to earn the award.

The Florence, Ala., running back provided the first touchdown of the game with the scoop and score to give Lindsey Wilson a 10-0 lead in the third quarter after a scoreless first half.

He added 39 rushing yards to help the Blue Raiders remain unbeaten in the MSC East Division.

Haney is the second Blue Raider this season to earn MSC Player of the Week honors after Andrew Wahl earned Defensive Player of the Week honors on Sept. 1.

Lindsey Wilson is now 5-2 on the season and a perfect 3-0 in the MSC East.

The Blue Raiders are off this week and return to action on Saturday, Oct. 25 when they host Belhaven (Miss.).

LWC Football climbs to No. 17 In latest NAIA Coaches' Top 25 Poll

Blue Raiders sit atop the MSC East Division with a perfect 3-0 record

Two days after defeating then-ranked No. 25 Kentucky Christian on the road, the Lindsey Wilson football team comes in at No. 17 in the latest NAIA Coaches' Top 25 Poll, the national office announced on Monday.

The Blue Raiders received 128 total voting points from the panel of national raters.

Lindsey Wilson moves up three spots from their previous No. 20 ranking after defeating the Knights of Kentucky Christian on Saturday, Oct. 11, by a 31-7 mark.

The game was scoreless until just over four minutes left in the third quarter when Caleb Keeton got the Blue Raiders on the board with a 33-yard field goal. Lindsey Wilson would score the next 21 points to take a 24-0 lead with 11 minutes to play in the game. The lead was too steep for the Knights to overcome as Lindsey Wilson improved to 5-2 on the season with a perfect 3-0 mark in the Mid-South Conference East Division with the win.

Joining the Blue Raiders in the top 25 from the Mid-South is Faulkner (Ala.) at No. 7, Georgetown (Ky.) at No. 9, Cumberland (Tenn.) at No. 11 and Campbellsville (Ky.) at No. 24.

Morningside (Iowa) retains the top overall spot for the fourth-consecutive week with 340 points and 14 first-place votes. Baker (Kan.) remains No. 2 with 327 total points and the final first-place vote. Caroll (Mont.) moves up one spot to No. 3 with 309 total points.

The Blue Raiders are off this week, but return to action on Oct. 25 when they host Belhaven (Miss.) at 1:30 p.m. CT.

Lindsey Wilson's Pahkasalo And Hawes Sweep Mid-South Conference Men's Soccer Weekly Awards

Second time this season the duo have swept the MSC weekly awards

Lindsey Wilson men's soccer midfielder Aleksi Pahkasalo and goalkeeper Dalyan Hawes are the Mid-South Conference Players of the Week, the conference office announced on Monday.

The conference award is the second of the season for Pahkasalo and third Defensive Player of the Week honor for Hawes.

The Blue Raiders were victorious in their lone game during the week, a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over Cumberland (Tenn.) on Oct. 8.

After falling behind in the 10th minute due to an own goal, Pahkasalo found the equalizer on a free kick from 40 yards out. The Vantaa, Finland, native rifled a ball past the defensive wall that sailed into the top-left corner for the 1-1 tie.

Caio Da Cruz would later score the game-winner in the 85th minute for the Blue Raiders.

Pahkasalo's goal was his team-leading sixth of the season to go along with his four assists and 16 total points on the year.

Hawes made one save, allowing the lone own goal in the win. He has four shutouts on the season which leads the Mid-South and has 28 saves. His .860 goals against per game is 27th in the NAIA.

The duo previously swept the weekly awards on Sept. 8, with Hawes earning his first-career honor on Sept. 1.

Lindsey Wilson returns to the pitch on Oct. 19 when the Blue Raiders host Pikeville on Sunday at 7 p.m. CT.



Dalyan Hawes (left) and Aleksi Pahkasalo are the MSC Players of the Week.

Lindsey Wilson Men's Golf wins Mid-South Conference Fall Tournament

Oliver Cowl claims the individual title for the Blue Raiders

The Lindsey Wilson men's golf team finished atop the leaderboard at the Mid-South Conference Fall Tournament on Tuesday with a final, two-round score of 610 (308-302) at the Bardstown Country Club at Maywood.

After a first round on Monday that saw the Blue Raiders trail leader Emmanuel (Ga.) by three strokes, Lindsey Wilson closed out play with a second-round team score of 302. In the 15-team field, the Blue Raiders edged runner-up Cumberlands (Ky.) by a single stoke. The Patriots finished with a two-round 611 (312-299).

Oliver Cowl led the tournament wire to wire after an opening-round 72 on Monday, which he followed with a 3-over par 75 on day two to finish at 147 to secure the individual title.

Cowl finished three strokes ahead of Cumberlands' Martin Jacobsson (150; 75-75) and Campbellsville's (Ky.) Michael Newton (150; 79-71).

Joining Cowl in the top ten for Lindsey Wilson were Federico Navarro (80-74) and Ryan Nowe (79-75) as each ended play with 10-over par 154s to place in a three-way tie for ninth.

Nathan Hincks shot a 6-over par 78 in the second round to close out with a 156 (78-78), which put him in a tie for 16th. Jordan Hagan tied for 19th with a final score of 157 (79-78).

Competing as an individual, Clayton Bradshaw concluded the tournament tied for 16th with a 156 (79-77).

The men's golf team finishes the fall season with four tournament victories overall. The Blue Raiders resume play in the spring of 2015.

Women's Golf places third at Fall Mid-South Conference Tournament

Jimenez scores a two-round total of 156 to finish tied for second place

The Lindsey Wilson women's golf team finished third out of 10 teams with a total score of 674 (350-324) at the Fall Mid-South Conference Tournament at the Bardstown Country Club at Maywood on Tuesday.

Cristina Jimenez led the Blue Raiders scoring a 12-over par 156 (83-73) and placing in a tie for second. Jimenez finished one stroke behind tournament winner Rachel Pingleton of Cumberlands (Ky.) who shot an 11-over par 155 (78-77).

Courtney Swindle placed 18th scoring a 27-over par 171 (91-80).

Kayla Cordeiro (91-84) and Shayna Cockrill (86-89) each placed in a tie for 23rd carding a 31-over par 175.

Amy Brown completed the five person squad for Lindsey Wilson carding a 33-over par 177 (90-87) placing in a tie for 26th.

Megan Kriz participated as an individual finishing tied for 33rd with a 36-over par 180 (97-83).

Cumberlands (Ky.) won the tournament with a team score of 627 (318-309), while Cumberland (Tenn.) carded a total score of 664 (333-331) to finish second.

Pikeville (Ky.) shot a two round total of 684 (351-333) finishing fourth and Campbellsville (Ky.) carded a total score of 686 (345-341) placing fifth.

The Blue Raiders return to the links when they travel to Pooler, Georgia, to compete in the NAIA Preview Tournament on Oct. 27 and 28.

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written by **Leigh Anne Florence** and illustrated by **Chris Ware**

Let's Read! CHAPTER ONE

I had never been so scared in my entire life. My paws were sweaty, my knees were knocking, and my heart was pounding harder than a big bass drum. My wiener dog sister, Chloe, and my other wiener dog siblings loved playing Cops and Robbers, but I never dreamed I'd be smack dab in the middle of a real-life fiasco.

Our family is fortunate because we get to work together. Some days we work from home; other days we travel. "Why do you travel?" I'm asked constantly. Well, Mom, Dad, Chloe and I, and on special occasions our other animal siblings, travel throughout Kentucky discussing our books; stressing the importance of education; motivating my fellow Kentuckians; and reminding them that each of us, even an underdog like myself, can do great and mighty things in our lives. "Remember Woody," Dad always says, "it doesn't matter that you're little. You just have to work and dream like a big dog!"That great advice is too important to keep to myself. So we took our show on the road.



"Pups, since you had a busy day yesterday and since you finished all your chores, why don't you go outside and play?" Mom suggested this morning. "Just stay in the neighborhood and be respectful to everyone and everything."

Chloe and I headed outside to get some fresh air and exercise. Obeying Mom, we walked through the neighborhood playing I Spy With My Little Eye. We saw our state bird, the beautiful cardinal; a Kentucky gray squirrel; three white-tailed bunnies, and a flock of geese. We had to pause our detective game temporarily so we could say hello to our neighbors: Mr. Merchant, who lives in the red brick ranch; Mrs. Hollingsworth, who lives in the enormous white mansion that looks like the president's home; and Mrs. Sprague, who lives in the pretty yellow cottage with the white picket fence.



I had just uttered "I spy with my little eye ..." when Chloe and I heard the very loudest thud, then kerplunk and kaboom! We looked in the direction of the noise and were astonished at what we saw two legs sticking out of a window while the rest of the body was head-first and upside down inside the house. Within a matter of seconds, the two sprawling upside-down legs vanished inside with the rest of the body. Chloe and I were standing with our mouths gaping open when the man walked right out the front door!

"Chloe, can you believe that robber?" I asked. "He broke in the house through the window and had the nerve to walk right out the front door!"

"Maybe there's a logical explanation," my sister said.

"Shhh! We need to be quiet,"I responded quickly and softly, hoping the robber hadn't heard us. "I love how you always give people the benefit of the doubt, Chloe,"I whispered, "but we've just witnessed a crime. The cops are probably looking for him! I bet he's a melon!"

My sister was sweet, but I was more knowledgeable about the ways of the world.

"He doesn't look like a large piece of fruit to me," Chloe said, giggling. "I think you mean a felon, although I highly doubt he's one of those either. Woody, listen"

"We don't have time to discuss this, Chloe. We have to stop this man before he commits any more crimes. I have a plan," I said, explaining quickly. "You distract the robber, and I will tackle him."

"How do you expect me to distract him and, more importantly, how do you plan to tackle him? Do I need to remind you he weighs 150 more pounds than you do and is at least five feet taller?"

"You'll see. Here Chloe, take my harmonica. I'm going to hide in the bushes. When I'm hidden, you play the harmonica as loud as you can,"I told her, thankful that I always had my faithful companion with me in case the opportunity came for me to play a tune. "When you've distracted him, that's when I will tackle him. And Chloe," I said, pausing to give one last bit of advice, "don't worry about trying to play as well as I do. The key is to distract him."

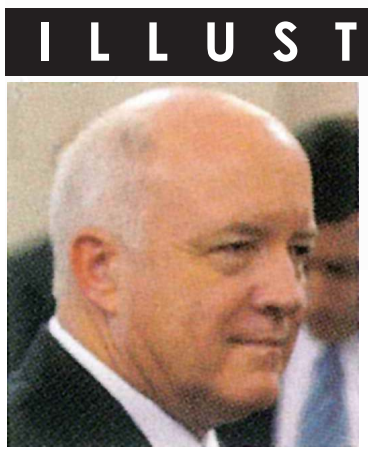
Covered in shrubbery, I heard Chloe playing my harmonica. It sounded as if she was playing a rendition of Camptown Races. My sister was so impressive on the instrument -- especially since she had never played it before. I almost got lost in the music and forgot my important task of tackling the mel, uh, felon. When Chloe started the second verse of the song, I stretched, took a deep breath, gathered every ounce of courage I had and made my big move.

AUTHOR

LEIGH ANNE FLORENCE is Kentucky born, Kentucky bred, Kentucky educated, a Kentucky Colonel, and the Kentucky author of the popular series, ***Woody, The Kentucky Wiener***. A native of Murray, Kentucky, Florence is a 1990 graduate of Calloway County High School. In 1996 she received her Masters of Music Education from Murray State University. She now resides in Shepherdsville, Kentucky with husband Ron and a host of animals, most notably her black and tan miniature dachshund, Woody, who is the star character in her children's series, ***Woody, The Kentucky Wiener.***

After seven years as a public school music teacher, Florence resigned from her teaching duties to concentrate on writing and public speaking. Leigh Anne, accompanied by Ron and the entire wiener dog gang, spends her days in schools, libraries, and other venues speaking on ***Woody's Five Ways to Be Successful***. In addition to schools and libraries, Leigh Anne has become an in-demand speaker for church events, women's' groups, and community organizations.

ILLUSTRATOR



Kentucky artist **Chris Ware**, being the father of seven, and consequently, a part-time small animal wrangler (snakes, frogs, hedge hogs, cats, dogs, guinea pigs, baby birds, turtles and fish), it is inevitable that kids and critters are his favorite things to illustrate. Family dogs Stella and Moose were consulted on each and every drawing of Woody and Chloe, and they have given their highest accolades... **5 (out of 5) barks!**

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Academic Team Student Presents at State KAAC Conference

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ACHS Academic Team competitor Rebecca Montgomery presented a storyboard display of her 2014 award-winning effort in Scenario Writing on September 26 in Louisville. Montgomery was asked to present at this year's KAAC State Conference after her 3rd Place finish at the International Future Problem Solving Championships that took place in June at Iowa State University.

This year, KAAC has added a feature to their State Scenario Writing academic competition in which students will display their written work in a storyboard format that attracts potential readers to the plot and themes in a synopsis that will further invite non-participants to read and enjoy the competitors' work. As reigning State Champion, Montgomery was selected to pilot the format and instruct coaches on what they can prepare their students to do in the upcoming competitive season. In front of several coaches/educators, her effort received much praise among the attendees who attended her session.

Montgomery was also invited to attend the coaches banquet hosted by KAAC each year at the event held at the Galt House Hotel and Suites.



Two Adair County High School art students recently competed in the Kentucky Art Educators fall conference art competition. Anna Parson and her wonderful ceramic piece received second place and best overall in sculpture. Her classmate Beka Janes had great results as well. She brought home first place in sculpture with her Spiderman Lego sculpture. Congratulations to both young ladies.

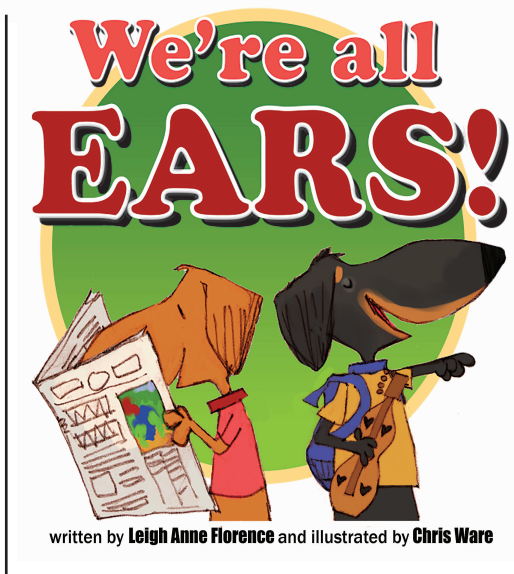
ACHS Art Students Recognized

After the retirement of Mrs. Debra Wimmer last year Adair County High School hired Cayce Davenport to take over the Art Dept.

Mrs. Davenport is doing a great job so far with tons of contributions to the school and her students. She recently attended the Kentucky Art Educators fall conference and after evaluating her students work created under the tutelage of her predecessor, Mrs. Wimmer, Mrs. Davenport found two exceptional pieces, and with the students permission entered them into the statewide competition held at the conference. Both young ladies far exceeded all expectations. Anna Parson's won second place and best overall in the sculpture category, while Beka Janes received first place in the sculpture category.

When asked about the event and the girls success Mrs. Davenport gave all praises to Mrs. Wimmer and her new students.

BY SHAMARIE CLAIBORNE



OUTSTANDING A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE IN HIS FIELD

ACTIVITIES FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

1. Woody and Chloe described three houses in their neighborhood. Look in the classified section of your local newspaper. What is the most expensive home for sale? What is the least expensive? Are there any red brick ranch homes like Mr. Merchant lives in?

2. An onomatopoeia is a word that sounds like what it represents. An example would be hiss or meow or bark. Look through Chapter 1 and find the three onomatopoeias.

3. Chloe explained to Woody how the robber was 150 pounds heavier and five feet taller than Woody. Woody weighs 9 pounds and is 7 inches tall. How much does the robber weigh and how tall is the robber?

4. Chloe played a rendition of *Camptown Races* on Woody's harmonica. Who composed *Camptown Races*? What other important song in our state did that composer write?

5. Email Woody at woody@thewoodybooks.com and tell him if you think he is overreacting about the robber. If you think he is overreacting, what do you think the real situaton is?

6. Cut out We're All Ears Chapter 1 and paste it in your scrapbook. Collect all ten chapters and you will have your very own Woody book! Make sure you visit www.thewoodybooks.com or www.kypress.com and listen as I read each chapter. While you are there, check out a special video message from Mom and me!

7. WOODY'S RIDDLE FOR THE WEEK: **What do you buy for the person who has everything?**

Visit www.thewoodybooks.com to see the answer. Stay tuned next week to read We're All Ears Chapter 2!

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Chapter 1

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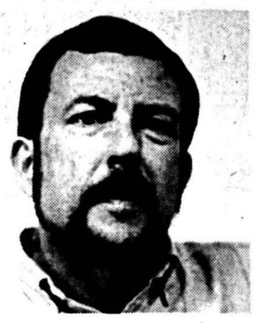
In an effort to celebrate this community's history, The Adair Progress has partnered with the Adair County Public Library to reprint portions of Adair County newspapers of the past. For this installment, we are revisiting an issues of the Adair Progress from October 1994.

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PAUL'S PONDERINGS



BY
PAUL B. HAYES

We're now in the midst of fall, my favorite time of the year.

While spring has its many attractions-the most notable on being warm weather and sunshine after months of cold, dreary days-the fall of the year is when Mother Nature is at its glorious best.

As the trees start to turn and the woods are ablaze with brilliant golds, reds and yellows, it only takes me a few minutes of driving through the countryside to realize just how beautiful a place that we live in, and how, despite all the abuses we have inflicted on our planet over the centuries, it continues to survive and support us.

To me, there's nothing more relaxing or enjoyable than to walk through the woods, or to float down a creek or river, on a beautiful fall day that has a touch of crispness in the air but is still warmed by the sun. In these circumstances, surrounded by nature instead of the all of our man-made machines, equipment, and contrivances, it's easy, at least temporarily, to forget about a lot of your worries and troubles, and the world's worries and troubles.

Alas, sometimes during outings of this type in recent years, I couldn't help but stop and wonder just how much longer the human race will be able to enjoy this natural wonder at the rate we're going.

There's much truth in the old say that "Man is the only creature who fouls his own nest." We have done one hell of a job in fouling the earth in the short span of time (compared to the age of the planet itself) we've been the dominant species. An article I was reading the other day told about some extremely serious pollution that occurred during the time of the Roman Empire more than 2000 years ago. The Romans smelted and processed silver by the boatloads, and the method they used caused severe pollution all over the northern hemisphere. And, things sure haven't gotten in better in the years hence.

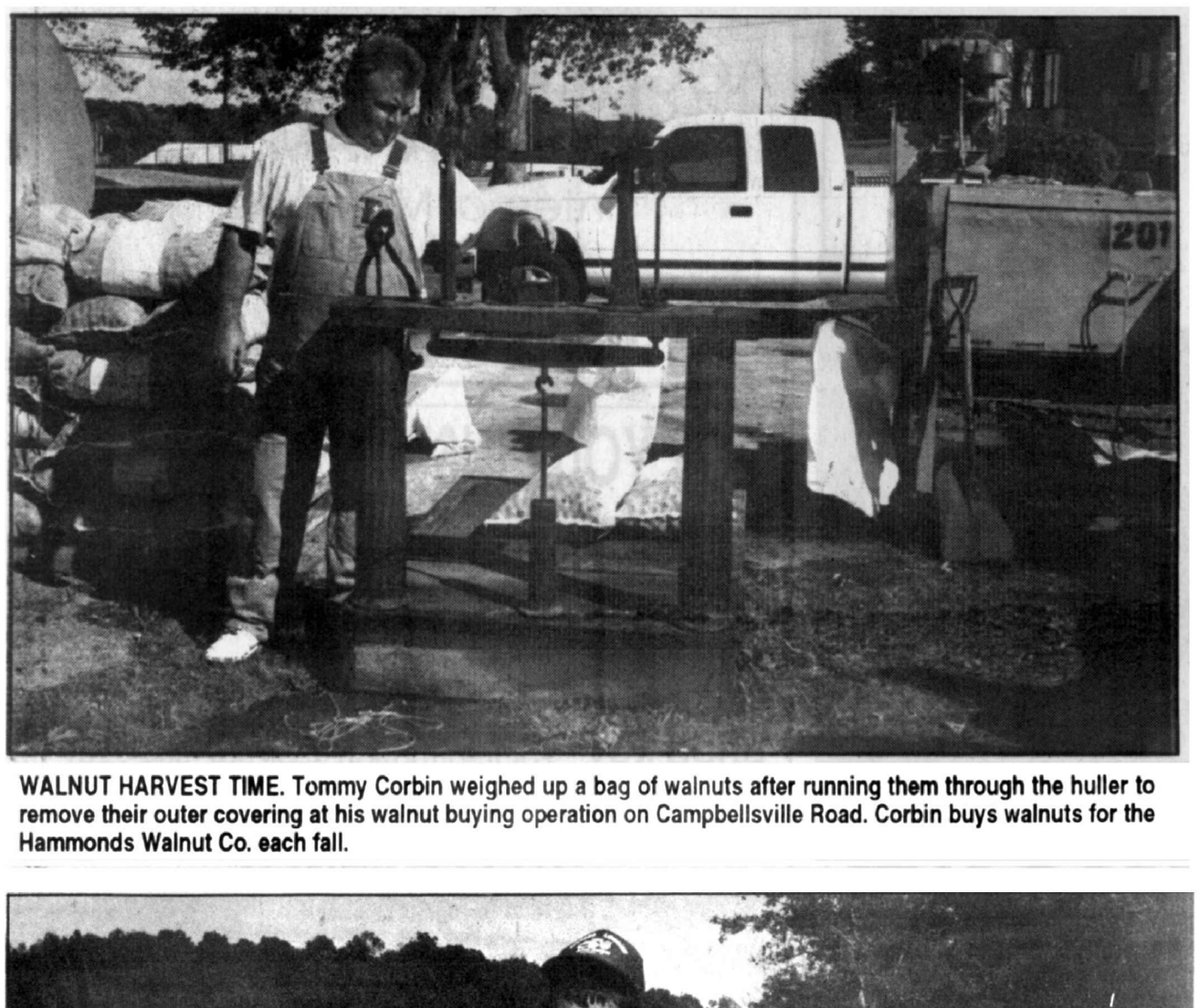
While the governments of some countries have taken steps in recent years to stop polluting our environment, and significant strides have been made in many areas, we're still inflicting mortal damage on our planet each and every day. We're damaging the atmosphere with all the various and deadly fumes being emitted from our vehicles, our factories, etc. Our water supplies are polluted by various chemicals, etc. that come from factories, dumping of raw waste by people, etc. We continue to destroy our land by cutting down the trees, dozing the earth and putting down concrete and blacktop. Wildlife species, some that were present on this planet thousands, even millions of years before mankind, are disappearing. And, our continuous global swelling of the population places more and more burdens on our world each day.

When is Mother Nature going to finally cave in? When is enough finally going to be enough, and our planet turn into a barren landscape such as our moon, incapable of supporting any form of life?

I think it's still going to be awhile-many hundred, maybe even many thousands of years-before Earth will become so bad that it will not support life. But, that date is drawing nearer and nearer with each passing day.

For that day to be delayed, it's going to take the effort of each and every person on the face of the earth. We all need to take measures to help curb pollution, to stop "fouling our own nest." They don't have to be drastic measures, but any little thing we do will help. If ten people put a penny into a jar, you don't have much money, and you can't do much with it. But if 10,000 or a 100,000 people put a penny in a jar, you've got a lot of money, and you can do something with it. The same principal applies to cutting down on pollution. If enough people make small dents, when you combine them you've got a got a great big crater.

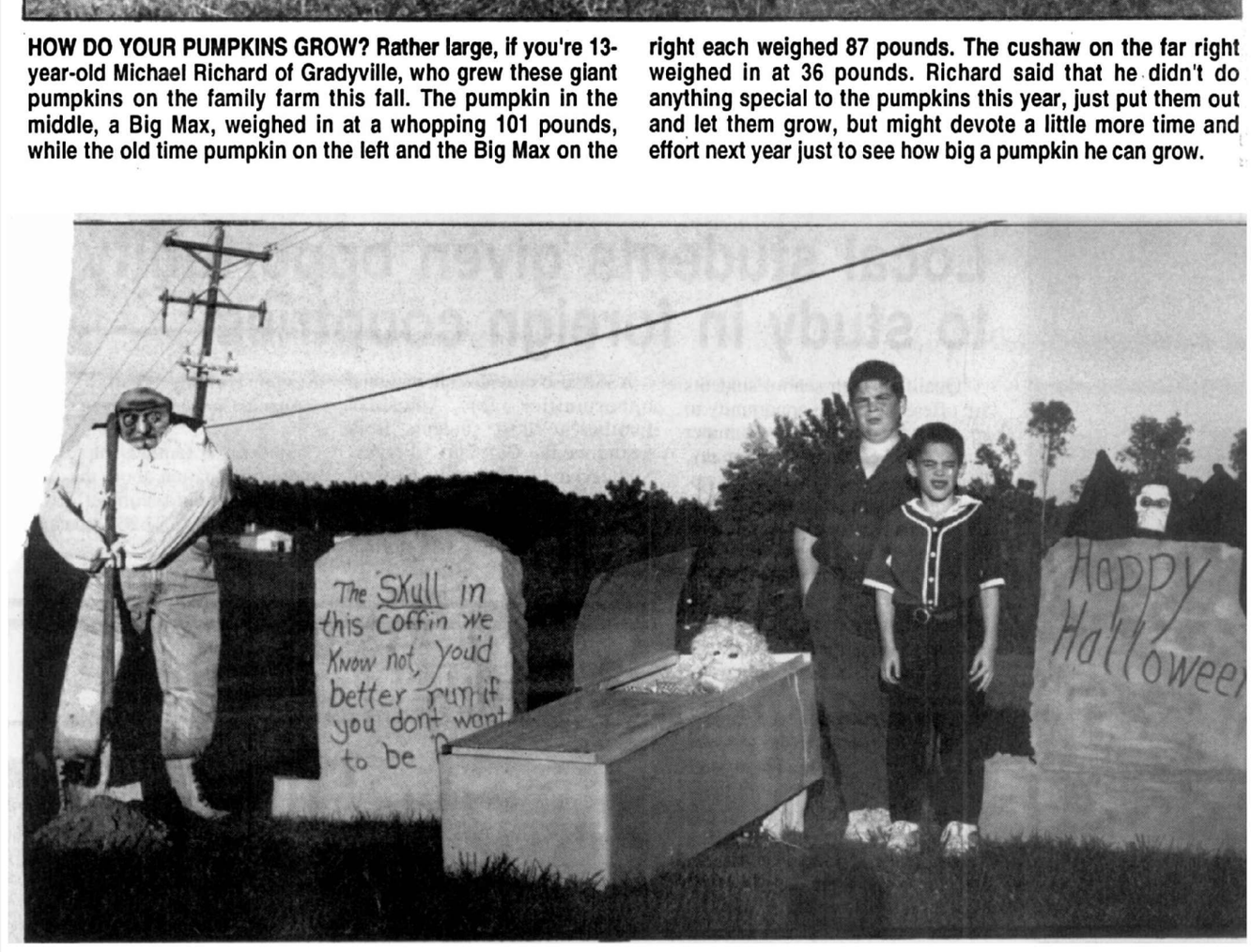
Let's see what we can do. I'd like to think that, in 50 years ,a 100 years, or 500 years, another person will still be able to enjoy a walk through the woods in the fall like I do today.



WALNUT HARVEST TIME. Tommy Corbin weighed up a bag of walnuts after running them through the huller to remove their outer covering at his walnut buying operation on Campbellsville Road. Corbin buys walnuts for the Hammonds Walnut Co. each fall.



HOW DO YOUR PUMPKINS GROW? Rather large, if you're 13-year-old Michael Richard of Gradyville, who grew these giant pumpkins on the family farm this fall. The pumpkin in the middle, a Big Max, weighed in at a whopping 101 pounds, while the old time pumpkin on the left and the Big Max on the right each weighed 87 pounds. The cushaw on the far right weighed in at 36 pounds. Richard said that he didn't do anything special to the pumpkins this year, just put them out and let them grow, but might devote a little more time and effort next year just to see how big a pumpkin he can grow.



WITH HALLOWEEN right around the corner, Zack and Lincoln Grant decided to spice up their yard on Holmes Bend Road with a few Halloween props. Zack and Lincoln are the sons of Victor and LuAnn Grant of Adair County.

ADAIR COUNTY'S History

AS IT WAS...In Black & White

In an effort to celebrate this community's history, The Adair Progress has partnered with the Adair County Public Library to reprint portions of Adair County newspapers of the past. For this installment, we are revisiting an issues of the Adair Progress from October 1994.



THE JOHN ADAIR EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS TEAM
is, left to right, front row, Amanda Scott, Renee Cowan, Jamie Breeding, and Ashley Schnepp. Back row, left to right, assistant Robbie Shelton, Bridgett Coffey, Christy Shirley, Shannon Pendleton, Crystal Gilpin, Mindy Coffey and head coach David Jones.

John Adair eighth grade girls remain undefeated

The John Adair eighth grade girls' team remains undefeated, holding a record of 11-0 overall and 7-0 overall.

On Tuesday night, the John Adair girls defeated Larue County by a score of 51-12. John Adair completely shut out Larue in the first half, outscoring them 23-0. In the second half, John Adair continued to dominate the game, finishing on top by a score of 51-12. Scorers for John Adair were: Ashley Schnepp, 13; Christy Shirley, 11; Crystal Gilpin, 10; Jamie Breeding, 7; Bridgett Coffey, 4; and Mindy Coffey, Shannon Pendleton, and Amanda Scott, 2 points each.

"The girls are determined to win," said head coach David Jones. "Right now we are playing one game at a time and not worrying about the record."

John Adair 51, Knifley 7

Last Thursday night, the eighth grade team defeated Knifley by a score of 51-7.

Scoring for John Adair were: Christy Shirley, 16; Crystal Gilpin, 10; Ashley Schnepp, 7; Jamie Breeding and Bridgett Coffey, 5 each; Mindy Coffey and Shannon Pendleton, 2 each; and Renee Cowan, 4 points.

Seventh graders defeat Knifley

The John Adair seventh grade girls team also defeated Knifley last Thursday. The seventh graders triumphed over Knifley, 39-22.

Ashley Schnepp led scoring with 21 points for John Adair, followed by Lindsay Coffey, 8; Nicole McHam, 4; and Renee Cowan, Terani Bennett, and Kristen Merritt, adding two points each.

John Adair's seventh grade team lost to Larue County Tuesday night, 26-14. John Adair remained close in the game until the last quarter when Larue outscored them 10-1. Renee Cowan had all of John Adair's 14 points.

The team is 4-7 overall and 0-7 in the conference.

The John Adair girls' teams will take on Green County tonight at Greensburg. The seventh grade game starts at 5 p.m.

We hope you enjoy the 1994 installment of Adair County's History As It Was... In Black & White

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Flu season is here.
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Every year people ask, "Should I get vaccinated?" In order to assist you in making this decision, Westlake Primary Care provides you with the following chart. Read it carefully. If you need to be vaccinated, we're here for you every day. If you have further questions, feel free to call us at 502/384-4764.

QUESTIONS:	ANSWER: FLU	ANSWER: PNEUMONIA
Q. What causes it? What are the symptoms?	A. Invisible viruses carried in the air. You feel achy, feverish, listless, have possible congestion, diarrhea and upset stomach.	A. Exposure to pneumococcal bacteria - shaking, chills, chest pain, fever, headache, cough with discolored phlegm and shortness of breath.
Q. Who really needs vaccinations? Who is at risk?	A. All adults over 65. Anyone with long-term illness such as lung, kidney or heart disease, diabetes and immune-system disorders.	A. Anyone over 50. Anyone with long-term lung, heart or kidney disease, diabetes and other serious illness, or recovering from one.
Q. Should anyone AVOID these shots?	A. Anyone allergic to eggs. Anyone with a fever or pregnant less than three months.	A. Anyone with a fever or respiratory illness. Anyone who is pregnant.
Q. Will it make me sick?	A. Rarely. Some have a mild soreness and swelling at the site of injection-goes away in a day or two if heat is applied.	A. About half get redness or soreness at site of injection; occuring 2-3 days after and lasting 2 days.
Q. Does it really help?	A. Reduces chances of getting flu by 60-80%; if you do get it, you'll be less sick and get well faster.	A. 70% effective in protecting against pneumococcal bacteria.
Q. How often should I get it?	A. Given every Fall between September and November to protect during Winter when flu is most prevalent.	A. Evidence now show that if you have been vaccinated ONCE in your LIFE for pneumonia, there is no need to repeat it.
Q. How much does it cost?	A. Only $10.00 at Westlake Primary Care.	A. Only $20.00 at Westlake Primary Care.
Q. Do I have to have an appointment?	A. No. Come in anytime.	A. No. Come in anytime.

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FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF RUSSELL SPRINGS:
3563 East Highway 80, P.O. Box 626, Russell Springs; Sunday School 9:30 A.M. (Cst), Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.(Cst); Wednesday Evening 6:30 P.M. (Cst), Bible Study, Friday Evening Youth 6:00. 270-858-3235. Randy Cox, Pastor.

THE CHURCH IN JESUS NAME:
400 Creekbend Dr., Columbia; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 P.M. Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11:15 A.M. Sunday Evenings 6:00 P.M. Pastor, Elder Richard A. Brown. Phone: 270-842-7144 Or Cell 270-202-7144

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Holy Communion 1928 Book Of Common Prayer; Sundays 11 A.M., 1209 Fairview Avenue, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Revd Fr. Lloyd Prescott. 270-904-2324

Assembly Of God:

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310 Jamestown Street, Columbia. Morning Worship 11 A.M. Sunday School At 10 A.M.; Sunday Evening Worship 6 P.M.; Mid-Week Service, Wednesdays, 6 P.M.; Women's Ministries, 2nd Saturday, 12 Noon.

Baptist:

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH:
Hwy. 61 North, Columbia. Sunday School At 9:30 A.M.; Morning Worship At 10:30 A.M.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study At 6:00 P.M.; Sunday Evening At 6 P.M. Youth Meeting And Awana Pastor, Jimmie D. Cox.

BIG CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH:
Located On Weed-Keltner Road, Edmonton, Ky; Worship Service, 1st Sunday Night And 3rd Saturday Night At 7:00 And The Following Sunday At 11:00; Sunday School At 10:00; Prayer Meeting At 6:30; Pastor, Jr. Shirley.

BLESSED HOPE REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH:
Pellyton, 206 North To 2970, Turn Right On Spruce Pine Road. Services, 2nd Saturday At 5:00 P.M. Cst; 2nd Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Cst; Every Sunday At 6:00 P.M. Cst. Pastor, Elder Roger Murrell 606-787-6633.

CANE VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH:
Cane Valley Road, Columbia, Ky. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.; Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.; Sunday Night Services 6:00 P.M.; Pastor, Bro. Mike Woodrum.

CHARITY BAPTIST CHURCH:
Holmes Bend Boat Dock Road. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.; Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday Night Service 7:00 P.M. Rev. Jim Hagan, Senior Pastor. David Karnes, Associate Pastor.

COLUMBIA BAPTIST CHURCH:
201 Greensburg Street; Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Morning Worship Service 8:30 A.M. And 10:30 A.M.; Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday Service 6:30 P.M. 24 Hr. Prayer Request Ministry 384-Link (5465). Pastor, Al Hardy.

CORNERSTONE INDEPENDENT FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH:
Sano Road (Hwy. 1729) Sunday School At 9:30 A.M., Worship Service At 10:00 A.M., Sunday Night Service At 5:00 P.M., And Wednesday Night At 6:00 P.M. Pastor, Bro. Vernon Luttrell; Deacon Melvin Antle. Phone 270-384-2466.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:
847 Burkesville Street, P.O. Box 956. Columbia. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study 6:30 P.M. And Prayer Service 7:30 P.M. Church No. 384-7931. Pastor K.L. Tuck, 270-319-8479; Pastorkltuck@Yahoo.Com.

GRADYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Gradyville, Ky. Services Every Sunday. Sunday School At 9:30 A.M. And Preaching At 10:45 A.M. Sunday Night, 6:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Night, 6:00 P.M. Pastor Keith Fields.

HARRODS FORK BAPTIST:
Located Harrods Fork Circle (Turn Off Hwy. 61 South Between Sparksville And Breeding). Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Pastor, Jeff Eastham.

MELSON RIDGE UNITED BAPTIST:
Cundiff, Ky. 42730. Sunday School At 10:00 A.M.; Preaching At 11:00 A.M. Weekly. Pastor, Daniel Woodcock.

NEW ZION BAPTIST:
Hwy. 704, Fairplay, Ky. Every Sunday: Sunday School 10:00 A.M., 1st And 3rd Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M. Rev. James T. Washington III

PIERCE'S CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH:
Fairplay, Ky. Sunday School At 9:30 A.M. Ct, Worship Services At 10:30 A.M. Ct, Night Worship At 6 P.M. Pastor, Cary Dunbar.

PLUM POINT BAPTIST:
Knifley Road. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Preaching 10:30 A.M. Sunday Night Service 5:00 P.M. Pastor, Lewis Haynes. www.plumpointbaptist.com

PRICES CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH:
Located On The Prices Creek Road, Edmonton, Ky.; Has Services The First Saturday Night And Sunday Of Each Month And The Third Sunday Night. Sunday School At 9:30 Each Sunday. Prayer Meeting Each Sunday Night. New Pastor Danny Wayne Sexton.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Providence Church Road Off Freedom Church Road. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 A.M. Pastor Daniel Keaton.

RED LICK BAPTIST CHURCH:
Chestnut Grove Road To Red Lick Road. Located At Breeding, Ky. Worship Service, Second Sunday At 11:00 A.M.

RUSSELL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH:
Sunday School At 9:30 A.M.; Worship Service At 10:30. Sunday Night And Wednesday Night Services At 6:00 P.M. Pastor, Darrell Treece.

SANTE FE BAPTIST CHURCH:
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SPARKSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH:
9399 Burkesville Road, Columbia. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.; Sunday Morning Worship Services 11:00 A.M.; Sunday Night Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:00 P.M. Pastor, Darrell Landis, 378-5573.

Brethren-In-Christ:

BEULAH CHAPEL BRETHREN-IN-CHRIST CHURCH:
Hwy. 206. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:30; Wednesday Night Service 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Clifton Bennett.

BLOOMINGTON BRETHREN-IN-CHRIST:
Bloomington Chapel Road, Columbia, Ky. Sunday School At 10:00 A.M.; Worship At 11:00 A.M.; Sunday Night And Wednesday Night, 6:30 P.M. Pastor Ralph Foster 270-384-6089.

KNIFLEY CHAPEL BRETHREN-IN-CHRIST:
Knifley, Ky. Morning Worship 9:30 A.M.; Sunday School 10:30 A.M.; Evening Service 6:00 P.M.; Wednesday Prayer Service 6:00 P.M. Pastor, Dave Book, 270-469-9556.

MILLERFIELD BRETHREN-IN-CHRIST:
Rt. 76, 4434 Sulphur Creek Road. Sunday School At 9:30 A.M.; Morning Worship At 10:30 A.M.; Sunday Evening At 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday Evening 6:30 P.M. Pastor J. Richard Lehman 270-384-9713.

Catholic:

GOOD SHEPHERD CATHOLIC CHURCH:
Mass 9:00 A.M. Sunday; Mass Wednesday Evening At 6:30 P.M. Pastor, David Naylor. 270-384-4528

Christian:

CANE VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH:
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.; Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.; Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.; Wednesday Evening 6:00 P.M. Bro. Ivan Tucker, Minister, 270-403-2452.

CHESTNUT GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH:
Chestnut Grove Road, Rt. 2, Columbia, Ky. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship Service, Every Sunday 10:30 A.M.; Bible Study. Church Is Located At Breeding, Ky.

COLUMBIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH:
206 Campbellsville Street, Pastor Terry White. Bible School Hour 9:00; Morning Worship Hour 10:00 A.M.; Youth Meet 6:00 P.M.; Evening Worship Hour 7:00 P.M.; Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.

EGYPT CHRISTIAN CHURCH:
Knifley Road; Sunday School At 9:30; Morning Worship At 10:30. Wednesday Prayer Service - 6:30 P.M. Senior Minister Paul Patton.

GLENSFORK CHRISTIAN CHURCH:
Hwy. 55 South, Glenfork, Ky. 42741. Sunday School At 11:00 A.M.; Worship At 10:00 A.M. Minister, Bill Wethington.

KNIFLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH:
(Knifley And Roley) 7710 Elkhorn Road, Knifley, Ky. 42753; Minister Bro. Hugh Withers. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.; Evening Worship 5:30 P.M. All Times Are Central.

LITTLE CAKE CHRISTIAN CHURCH:
Little Cake Road. Sunday School At 10:00; Worship Service 11:00 A.M. We Would Like To Invite Everyone Out To Worship With Us. Pastor, Ron Beaty.

MT. GILEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH:
Skinhouse Branch Road, Greensburg, Ky. 42743. Morning Worship, 10:30 A.M. CDT, Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Cdt. Minister, Billy F. Minor.

PLEASANT HILL CHRISTIAN CHURCH:
Montpelier Road. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.; Preaching Service 11:00 A.M. Everyone Welcome.

SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH:
Burkesville St., Columbia, Ky. 42728. Sunday School At 10:00 A.M.-11:15 A.M.; Morning Service At 11:30 A.M. Bible Study, Wednesday At 7:00 P.M. Rev. Carter.

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Russell Springs Road, Columbia, Ky. Sunday School At 9:30 A.M.; Sunday Morning Worship Services At 10:30 A.M. Everyone Welcome. (270) 668-5080. Pastor, Rev. Norbert Hall.

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13175 Liberty Road, Columbia. Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:20 A.M.; Sunday Night Worship, 6:00 P.M.; 384-8852 (Church Office) Bro. Eldon Rucker, Minister.

Church Of Christ:

COLUMBIA CHURCH OF CHRIST:
501 Jamestown Street, Columbia, 384-6467. Sunday Morning: Bible Class 9:00 A.M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 A.M.; Evening Worship, 5:00 P.M.; Wednesday - Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST:
24 Burnett Road (Corner Of Burnett Road And Burkesville Loop, Near The Old Adair Drive-In) Columbia, 270-384-0817. Service Times: Sunday Bible Class 9 A.M. Ct, Sunday Worship - 9:45 A.M. And 6 P.M.; Wednesday Bible Class, 6:30 P.M. Bro. Ron Reeves, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF ADAIR COUNTY:
852 Hudson Street, Columbia. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.; Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday 6:30 P.M.

Church Of God:

COLUMBIA CHURCH OF GOD:
708 Mitchell Street, Columbia. Sunday Morning Prayer Meeting, 9:00 A.M.; Sunday School 10:00 A.M. (Classes For Ages Newborn To Adult); Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.; Children's Church 11:00 A.M.; Sunday Night Services 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday Night Family Training Hour 6:30 P.M. For Bus Pickup 384-4590. Pastor, Rev. Gene Conover.

EUNICE CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA:
Hwy. 206. Sunday School At 10:00 A.M.; Morning Worship At 11:00; Wednesday Night Services At 6:30 P.M. Pastor Joseph Payne Invites Everyone To Attend.

FREEDOM CHURCH OF GOD:
Freedom Church Road, Columbia. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.; Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.; Sunday Night Services 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday Night Family Training Hour 7:00 P.M. Pastor, Bro. Carlie Riggs.

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD:
Eastridge Cemetery Road, Casey Creek, Ky. 42723. Sunday School At 10:00 A.M.; Worship At 11:00 A.M.; Sunday Night Services At 6:000 P.M.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday Night At 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Bro. Chris Murphy.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY FAMILY WORSHIP:
Hwy. 531, Off E. 80, Christine Road, Columbia. Sunday Service Starts At 10:00 A.M.; Wednesday Night At 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Danny Roy.

WEST 80 CHURCH OF GOD:
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.; Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.; Sunday Night 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday Night 6:30 P.M. Scott Proctor, Pastor.

Community:

AMAZING GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH:
1662 Hwy. 55 S. Pastor Ronnie Janes. Sunday Morning, 10 A.M., Sunday Night 6:30 P.M., Wednesday Night 6:30 P.M. 384-0931.

DUNBAR HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH:
Hwy. 76 Turn On Hwy. 1104, On Caldwell Ridge Rd, Knifley, Ky. Sunday Worship Service At 10 A.M. Cst; Wednesday Service And Bible Study At 6:00 P.M. Cst. Pastor, Bro. Darrell Tucker, 270-789-4443. Phone 270-866-2020, 270-403-0500, 270-384-8934.

GLENSFORK COMMUNITY CHURCH:
Services At 10:00 A.M. Sunday; Evening Services At 6:30 P.M. Everyone Welcome. Pastor, Jimmy Bunch.

HADLEY'S COMMUNITY CHURCH:
Sunday Services 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:00 A.M.; Sunday Evening Service 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 P.M. Pastor Elbert Hadley.

HUTCHISON COMMUNITY CHURCH:
Pelham Branch Road, Columbia. Sunday School At 9:30 A.M.; Worship Service At 10:45 A.M. Each Sunday; Prayer Meeting At 7:00 P.M. Each Wednesday Night. Pastor, Larry Brown. Everyone Is Welcome.

KELLEYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH:
Kelleyville Road, Coburg Community. Sunday School At 9:30 A.M.; Morning Worship At 10:30 Each Sunday. Evening Worship At 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Night Service At 6:30 P.M. Everyone Welcome. Pastor, Bro. Stanley Watson.

NEW CONCORD COMMUNITY CHURCH:
Located On New Concord Road. Sunday School Each Sunday At 10:00 A.M.; Bro. Willard Parson Will Be Preaching Every Sunday At 11:00. Everyone Is Welcome.

PELLYTON COMMUNITY CHURCH:
Sunday School At 9:00 A.M.; Preaching At 11:00 A.M. Singing Get Togethers-First Sunday Night Of The Month, 6:30 P.M.

TABOR COMMUNITY CHURCH:
Hwy. 704. Sunday Services 10:00 A.M., Sunday Night 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Night Prayer Service And Bible Study At 6 P.M. Pastor, Bro. Ralph Hadley. Everyone Invited.

UNION CHAPEL CHURCH:
Pastor Steve Bunch, 866-1314; Hwy. 768 East, Fairplay Community; Sunday Morning Worship 10 A.M.; Friday Worship 6:30 P.M.

VICTORY COMMUNITY CHURCH:
107 North Reed Street, Columbia; Sunday School At 9:30 A.M., Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.; Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday Bible Study And Prayer Meeting 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Bro. Bill Henson.

WHITE OAK COMMUNITY CHURCH:
Sunday School At 10:00 A.M.; Preaching At 11:00 A.M.; Sunday Night, 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Bro. Davis Franklin.

MORRIS CHAPEL CHURCH:
Weed-Keltner Road, Edmonton, Ky. Sunday School At 9:30 A.M.; Worship Service At 10:15 A.M. Pastor , Bro. Steve Coffey.

Episcopal

ST. THOMAS CHURCH:
116 South Columbia Ave., Campbellsville: Sundays, 11:00 A.M. (Eastern); Sunday School For All Ages, 11:30 A.M. Karl Lusk, Pastor. (270) 789-1601. Website: Www.Kyol.Net/~stthomas/

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GRACE CHAPEL CHURCH:
12829 Edmonton Road, Hwy. 80 West. Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.; Children's Church 11:00 A.M.; Sunday Night, 6:00 P.M. Come And Worship With Us. For Van Pickup, Call 378-5787. Pastor, Bro. Dan Compton.

Holiness:

ROWENA HOLINESS:
Rt. 2, Box 102, Jamestown, Ky. 42629. Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.; Sunday Night 7:00 P.M.; Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Bro. Wayne Keith.

House Of Prayer:

UNITED HOUSE OF PRAYER:
402 Jamestown Street, Columbia. Wednesday Night Services At 7:00 P.M. Sunday Morning At 9:45 And Sunday Night At 6:30 P.M. Come And Worship With Us. Don Taylor, Pastor.

Independent:

HAVEN MISSION INDEPENDENT CHURCH:
300 Merchant Street; Sunday School At 10:00 A.M.; Church Service At 10:45 A.M.; Wednesday At 6:00 P.M.; Sunday Night At 6:00 P.M. Bro. Jim Williams.

Lutheran:

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH:
Of Russell County. Sunday School 10:15 A.M.; Worship At 11:00 A.M. Located At 250 French Valley Rd., Russell Springs, Ky. 866-4656. Jim Merkel, Pastor.

United Methodist:

ANTIOCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Each Sunday; Worship Service Each Sunday, 11:00 A.M.; Mid-Week Worship Wednesday 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Troy Elmore.

BARNETT'S CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
1338 Barnett's Creek Road, Adair County Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Each Sunday; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 A.M.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 P.M. Cst. Pastor, Bro. Steve Janes (270)-566-4722. The Church Is Located Near Pellyton Community.

BEARWALLOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Pastor: Caleb Lafond; Sunday Morning Worship Service Weekly 9:30 A.M.; Sunday School Classes (All Ages) Weekly 10:30 A.M.; Wednesday Youth Meeting Weekly 5:30 P.M.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting Weekly 6:30 P.M.

BREEDING UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Preaching Every Sunday At 9:45 A.M.; Everyone Welcome. Pastor, Larry Lemmon.

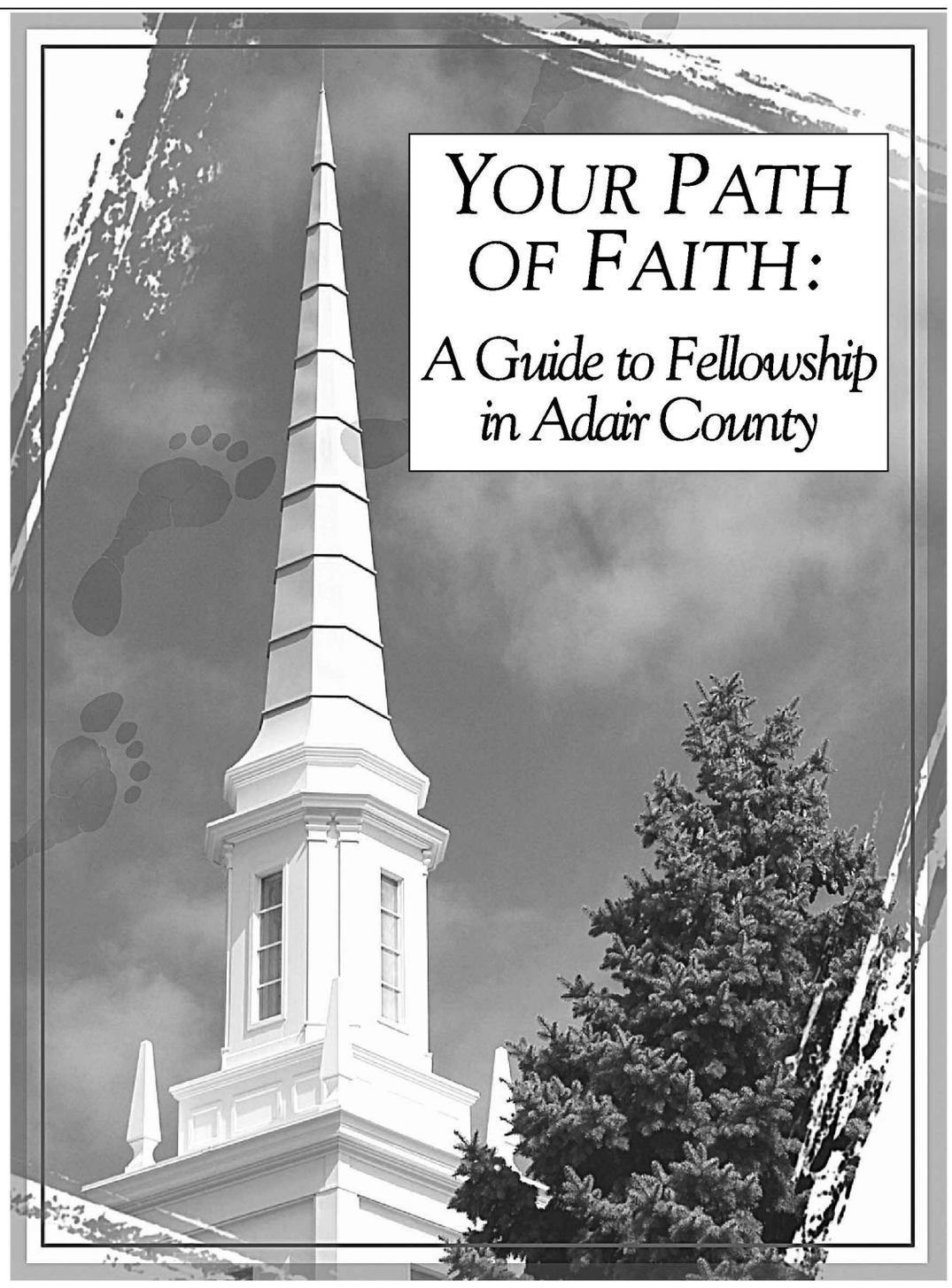
CHRISTIE CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST:
Highway 76 On Adair And Taylor County Line. Worship Service 9:45 A.M.; Sunday School 10:45 Sunday Night And Wednesday Night Services 7:00 P.M. (All Times Eastern). Pastor, Steven Janes.

COLUMBIA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Traditional Worship Sunday 9:00 A.M.; Sunday School At 10:10 A.M.; The Crossing At 11:00 A.M. (Fully Staffed Nursery). Pastor, Rev. W. Neil Janes. www.columbiaunited.org; www.facebook.com/columbiaumcky

EMORY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Hwy. 1952. Chance Community. Sunday School Each Sunday At 10:00 A.M. Worship Service Each Sunday Except The Fifth Sunday At 11:00 A.M. Services The First Sunday Night Of Each Month At 6:30 P.M. Roger Garner, Pastor. Everyone Welcome!

GLENSFORK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Sunday School At 10:00 A.M. Worship Service At 11 A.M. Each Sunday. Wednesday Night At 5:30 P.M.

JONES CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Services Starting At 9:30 A.M. Each Sunday; Fourth Thursday Night Service At 6 P.M. (February Through September) Pastor, Bro. Mike Moon.



MILLTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Milltown, Ky. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.; Worship Service 11:00 A.M.; Pastor, Rev. Gary Daughtery.

MT. CARMEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Hwy. 682, Columbia. Services - Sunday School At 10:00 A.M. Service At 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study And Youth Group, 6:30 P.M. Preaching. Pastor, Bro. Lanny Garner.

OLD CONCORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Hwy. 704. Sunday School Services 10:00 A.M.; Preaching Services Every Sunday 11:00. Pastor, Pat Smith

PICKETT'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
3047 Portland Road, Columbia, Ky. Sunday School Every Sunday At 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday Morning. Evening Service: 6:00 P.M. (1st & 3rd Sunday Nights) Wednesday Night. Prayer Service And Kings Kids: 6:30 P.M. Everyone Welcome! Pastor, Roger McKinney (270) 378-6065 Church (270) 378-5349.

PLEASANT RIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Keltner, Milltown, Ky. Sunday Worship Service At 9:00 A.M. Followed By Sunday School; Wednesday Evening Bible Study At 6:30 P.M. Pastor Is Carl Edwards, 270-565-1362.

POLLARDS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Preaching Every 1st And 3rd Sunday Morning At 10:00 Sunday School At 11:00 A.M. 2nd And 4th Sundays, Sunday School At 10:00. Hebert Janes, Pastor.

RED LICK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Sunday, Worship, 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday. Pastor, Larry Lemmon.

TARTER'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
Located In The Portland Community. Sunday School Every Sunday At 10 A.M. Preaching Every Sunday, Except The 5th Sunday At 11 A.M. Wednesday Night Service At 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Brother Herbert Janes. 378-5150.

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2418 Campbellsville Road. Contemporary Worship 8:30 A.M.; Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Traditional Worship 10:30 A.M.; Children/Youth Wednesday Nights 5:00-7:00 P.M. Pastor, Bro. Steve Pescosolido.

Mission:

HOVIOUS MISSION:
Hovious Ridge Road Off Of Hwy. 551 At Knifley. Sunday Morning 9:30 A.M.; Sunday Night 6:00 P.M.; Wednesday Service 6:00 P.M. All Times Are Cdt. Pastor, Bro. Terry Boston.

Nazarene:

COLUMBIA FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE:
1200 Jamestown Street, Columbia, Ky. Services Every Sunday; Sunday School At 9:30 A.M. Worship At 10:30 A.M. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.; Wednesday Evening At 6:30 P.M. Pastor, David Kemp And Congregation Invites Everyone To Attend.

GLENSFORK CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE:
Highway 55 South, Columbia. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.; Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.; Sunday Evening 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday Evening 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Brian Fudge.

SPARKSVILLE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE:
9562 Burkesville Road, Columbia, Ky. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship 10:45 A.M.; Sunday Evening 5:30 P.M. Wednesday Night Service At 6:30 P.M. Rev. Lonny Karnes, Pastor. Telephone 378-6176

Non-Denominational:

CARRYING THE TORCH MINISTRIES:
415 Wain Street, Columbia. Wednesday Night At 6:30 P.M.; Sunday Morning Service At 10:00 A.M.; Sunday Night At 6:00 P.M. Apostle/Pastor, Glenn & Tammy McInteer. Watch Us Every Thursday On Channel 2/ Cable System. Live Streaming Every Sunday At www.p-torch.us. Call 270-634-3684 or 270-380-1833.

DUNBAR HILL CHURCH:
Dunbar Hill Church, Hwy. 1104, Caldwell Ridge Road, Knifley, Ky. Sunday Services 10:00 A.M. Cst, 6:00 P.M.; Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Pastor, Bro. Darrell Tucker.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP
503 Greensburg Rd., Columbia, Ky. Sunday Service At 9:30 A.M., Pastor Dan Burriss. 270-932-6311.

GREAT OAKS MINISTRIES
Located At 197 Kelleyville Rd., Columbia, Ky. Sunday Worship At 10:30; Fellowship Brunch Coffee Shop Starts At 9:30; Wednesday Suppers At 5:30 With Worship And Small Groups At 6 P.M. For All Ages. Pastor Troy Long.

HUNGRY HOUSE MINISTRIES:
Hungry House Ministries Located On Allen Schoolhouse Road. Service Time: Sunday Morning At 10:00 A.M. Sunday Night At 6:00 P.M.; Tuesday Night At 6:30 P.M. And Friday Night Prayer At 6:30 P.M. For More Information Please Visit Our Website At Www.Hungryhouseministries.Com Or Contact Pastor Ronnie Rhodes At 384-4788.

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Please Visit Our Website, Www.Underground Bride.Com/Kadesh, For More Information On Our Weekly Shabbat Fellowship, Or Call 384-1728.

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Allen Schoolhouse Road, Columbia. Sunday Morning At 10:00 A.M.; Sunday Night At 6:00 P.M.; Tuesday Night At 6:30 P.M. Everyone Welcome. Pastor, Bro. Dewey Rooks. 384-3941

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WORD OF LIFE FAMILY CHURCH:
Located In Wal-Mart Shopping Center, 895 Jamestown St., Sunday Mornings 10:30; Sunday Evenings 6:30 And Wednesday Evenings 7:00. Ministry For All Age Groups. For More Information Call 384-2353. Pastors Randy And Alisa Parnell.

3TREES CHURCH:
www.3trees.com, 270-866-8811; info@3trees.com. Two Locations: 3515 Ky-80. Sundays at 10am and 11:30am CST and Wednesdays at 7pm CST; Campbellsville 1 Living Grace Drive. Sundays at 10am EST.

BIG CREEK JESUS CHURCH:
Located On Rt. 80 Near Gradyville. Service At 7:00 P.M. On Saturday Nights.

Presbyterian:

COLUMBIA UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:
302 Burkesville Street, Columbia. Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.; Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Everyone Welcome. Pastor, William Sandell

Separate Baptist:

BEECH GROVE SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Box 2335, Road 900, Glensfork. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.; Worship Service 2nd And 4th Sundays 11:00 A.M.; Sunday Night Service 1st And 3rd Sundays 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service Weekly 7:00 P.M. Pastor Matthew Lawhorn.

CALDWELL SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Caldwell Ridge, Rt. 1, Knifley, Ky. Sunday School At 9:30; Worship Service At 10:30 A.M.; Darrin Blair, Pastor.

FLATWOODS SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Hwy. 61 South, 6 Miles From Columbia. Sunday School At 10:00 A.M.; Worship Service 11:00 Each Sunday; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00. Pastor, Bro. Junior Holmes.

FREE UNION SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Sano Road, Columbia. Sunday School At 10:00. Morning Worship At 11:00; Sunday Night Service At 5:00 P.M. Wednesday Night Service At 6:30 P.M., Wednesday Night Youth Service At 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Bro. Mark Polston.

FREEDOM SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Freedom Church Road, Russell Springs, Ky. 42642. Morning Worship: Sunday 10:00 A.M.; Preaching 11:00 A.M. Sunday Night 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday Night 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Ronnie Campbell.

MANNSVILLE SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Mannsville, Ky. 42758. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.; Worship 11:00 A.M.; Sunday Night And Wednesday Night 7:00 P.M. Johnny Hogue.

MELSON RIDGE SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Melson Ridge Community. Sundays 10 A.M.; Wednesdays 6:30 P.M. (All Other Events And Times Announced.) Rev. Buford Hadley, Pastor.

MELSON RIDGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:
Melson Ridge Community. Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.; Wednesdays 6:00 P.M. Bro. Michael Helm & Congregation Invites Everyone.

NEW HOPE SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Hwy. 206. Sunday School Each Sunday At 9:30; Worship Service At 10:30 Each Sunday; Sunday Night Service At 6:30; Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:30. Bro. David Coffey, Pastor.

PURDY SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Hwy. 206, Liberty Road, Columbia, Ky. 42728. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.; Sunday Night Service 6:30 P.M. 1st And 3d Sundays; Wednesday Night Service, 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Jamie Bryant.

ROBINSON CHAPEL SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Knifley Road. Sunday Morning 9:00 A.M.; Sunday Night 5:00 P.M.; Wednesday Night 6:00 P.M. Cst. Pastor, Bro. Michael Lee, 634-4548.

WHITE'S CHAPEL SEPARATE BAPTIST CHURCH:
Off Hwy. 80 On Old Columbia Rd., Russell Springs; Sunday Morning 10 A.M., Sunday Night 6:30 P.M., Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 P.M. All Ages. Pastor, Bro. Johnny Davis.

Seventh Day Adventist

COLUMBIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST:
9/10 Mile Out Hwy. 61, Turn Right On Seventh Day Adventist Church Rd. Sabbath School At 10:00 A.M.-10:55 A.M.; Worship Service 11:00 A.M.-12:15 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Fred Calkins. Cell: 615-416-2172; Church Phone: 270-384-6798.

Tabernacle

HOUSE UPON A ROCK TABERNACLE:
Hwy. 55 And Junction 1058 In The Edge Of Russell County. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.; Worship Services 10:45 A.M.; Sunday Night 6:30; Wednesday Night 6:30 P.M. Pastor, Rev. Kerry W. Yates.

KNIFLEY FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE:
Hwy. 76, Elkhorn Road. Morning Worship, Sunday At 9:30 Cst; Wednesday And Sunday Nights At 6:00 P.M. Cst. Pastor, Jody Perkins.

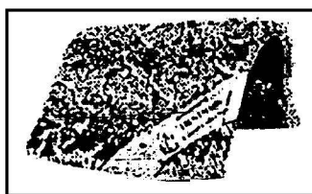
LIGHTHOUSE TABERNACLE:
Hwy. 76, Knifley, Ky. Sunday Morning Worship 10:30; Sunday Night 6:00 P.M.; Pastor, Bill Warren.

NEW SPIRIT TABERNACLE OF FAITH:
Sunday School From 5:15-6:25 P.M. Evening Service At 6:30 P.M. Locateda T 803 Lancaster St. Pastor Donnie Walkup.

Temple:

CALVARY TEMPLE CHURCH:
New Concord Road, Garlin Community, Columbia. Sunday Morning At 10:00 A.M.; Sunday Night At 7:00 P.M.; Monday Night At 7:00 P.M. Pastor, Homer Stephens.

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ACES 5th grader Hazel White points out safety features of an ATV with Adair County High FFA students, Jessica Simpson and Katie Spoon .



ACES students Angeliena Beighly and Amber Moore assist the Adair Ambulance service with a first aid demonstration during Farm Safety Day.

Progressive Agriculture Farm & Home Safety Day

Farm and Home Safety Day is sponsored by Adair County 4-H, Adair County FFA and ACES Family Resource Center. Progressive Agricultural Foundation is a national sponsor of this event and provides t-shirts for all participants. This was the 17th year for this event in Adair County.

Through hands-on activities, participants learn how to prevent farm and home accidents and how to reduce the extent of injuries if accidents do occur. Scheduled speakers and interactive demonstrations reinforce the importance of children taking responsibility for their own safety, respecting parents safety rules and sharing safety tips with their family and friends.

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY DEBBIE COWAN

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Adair County Cattlemen's Association Meeting

The next meeting of the Adair County Cattlemen's Association will be held on Monday ñ October 20th at 7:00 pm at the Lindsey Wilson College Dining Center. All cattle producers are invited to attended. This month's topic will be herd nutrition. Producers interested in becoming a member can pay membership dues at the meeting. Membership to the Adair County Cattlemen's Association is $30 for individuals, $45 for couples. Members are also enrolled as a member of the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association and will receive the monthly Cow Country News.

Dairy MPP Meeting

The Margin Protection Program (MPP) is a new safety net for dairy producers established in the 2014 Farm Bill. The MPP replaces price supports and MILC payments. All dairy farmers will have an opportunity to participate and protect up to 90% of their milk production. Very affordable premiums and simple to understand design makes this a program a big difference for your bottom line, should another crisis hit dairy and feed markets. Understanding the MPP is critical to every dairy operation. Markets change so rapidly and if you don't sign up, there are no other programs out there to help producers manage risk. To learn more about MPP, make plans to attend an informational meeting on October 24th from 9:30 till 11:00 am CT at the Taylor County Cooperative Extension Service.

BQA Training

The next Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) training will be held on Wednesday ñ October 22nd at 10:00 am at the Adair County Farm Bureau Board room located at 40 Grant Lane in Columbia. BQA is a program developed to ensure that beef and dairy cattle are managed in a manner that will result in safe and wholesome beef and milk products for the consumer. The BQA training program has recently been updated to include information on cattle handling, facilities, and general husbandry. Please call 270-384-2317 to reserve your spot as class size is limited.

The Adair County Extension Office is now undergoing a construction/renovation project. Our temporary location is in an office space located in the Farm Bureau building on Hwy 55 North (42 Grant Lane in Columbia). Thank you for your patience during construction and our services will continue to be provided to you in the same manner as always during this time period. Continue to call us at 270-384-2317 for any assistance you may need, or visit us at 42 Grant Lane in Columbia.

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4-H Youth Development
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2014 4-H State Shooting Sports Competition

On September 13 and 14 there were seventeen youth from Adair County who participated in the Kentucky State 4-H Shoot. On Saturday, September 13 there were seven youth who participated in rifle, archery, pistol, and black powder disciplines. On Sunday, September 14 there were twelve youth who participated in trap. Youth who participated in this year state shoot were: Harrison Rich, Jordan Richard, Sarah Berberich, Zach Morgan, Anthony Richard, Gavin Loy, Landon McBeath, Amanda Nokes, Wesley Rose, Tyler Moore, Addie Eastham, Autumn Bailey, Josh Creason, Nathan Berberich, Breeana Butler, Chandler Wisdom and Isaiah Morgan. Harrison Rich placed third in 12-14 Black Powder Pistol, Anthony Richard placed first in 9-11 year old Trap, Addie Eastham placed first in 15-18 year old Trap, and Wesley Rose, Anthony Richard, Amanda Nokes, Gavin Loy and Nathan Berberich was the second place team in 9-11 year old trap. All youth did a great job and represented our county well. Thanks to all the coaches, volunteers, and families that helped with this year's state shoot.





Scenes from Adair County 4-H's Progressive Agriculture Safety day. Photos by Tony Rose, Adair County Extension Agent.



Adair County FFA President Sarah Bault has been busy representing Adair County High School FFA all over the state. She was voted FFA Leadership Camp President, Lake Cumberland Regional Vice President, and attended ROAR, IFAL (Institute for Future Agriculture Leaders) at Murray State University, Kentucky State Fair Nursery/Landscape Career Development Event, and a delegate at the Kentucky State FFA Convention.

Adair County Cooperative Extension Service Now On Facebook

The Adair County Cooperative Extension Service has a Facebook site that you can used to keep track of activities, events, and so much more. Just type in Adair County Cooperative Extension Service in Facebook and we should come up. This is a like site so just click on the like button and it will help to keep you informed. We look forward to having you join our Facebook site if you have a Facebook account.

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garden CLUB

Fall has arrived and many of us are saying goodbye to our gardens for another year. Have you been wondering what you need to do to prepare for next year's crops?

We have an answer for you. Come attend the Adair County Garden Club meeting on Oct. 23. Nick Roy, Adair County Extension Agent, will be presenting a class on "Putting Your Garden to Sleep." We hope you will join us and learn with us as to what we need to do to be prepared for spring gardening.

This class will meet at the Chamber of Commerce, lower level, at 201 Burkesville St. at 1 p.m. We hope you will join us and get the answers you need for resting your garden.

Any questions about the club or this class can be directed to Donna Jones, president of the Adair County Garden Club, at (270) 634 2125.

Commonwealth of Kentucky
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Form F-1
Rev. 07/2008

Tax Rates Levied For School Year 2014 - 2015

School District Adair County # 001
Contact Name Renae Smith
Contact Number (270)384-2476

To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY:

In Compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the board of education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on 05/21/2014.

For rates that exceeded compensating and HB 940 tax rates, the notice and hearing requirements of KRS 160.470(7)(b) â€œâ€¦published at least twice for two (2) consecutive weeks, in the newspaper of largest circulation in the countyâ€¦the public hearing which shall be held not less that seven (7) days nor more than ten (10) days after the day that the second advertisement is published;â€ have been met.

An advertisement was placed in the newspaper on (date of first advertisement) and (date of second advertisement).

The public hearing was held on .

For rates subject to recall, an additional advertisement was made on within 7 days of the hearing as required by KRS 160.470(8). Once the forty-five (45) days have passed since the rate was levied, we will send notification of whether a valid petition was presented. If a valid petition was presented, we will indicate whether we intend to place the issue before the voters for approval.

If advertisement was required, the rates levied do not exceed the proposed rates advertised.

Rate Levied (Please circle type) | Compensating | Sub(1) | 4% | House Bill 940 | Other

Please enter the actual rate below with exoneration amount if applicable.

	Rate	Exoneration	Total
Real Estate	50.30	0.20	50.50
Tangible*	50.30	0.20	50.50

Portion Restricted for Building Fund. (KRS 157.440, KRS 160.476) 5.9 Â¢ has been commited to the building fund. This includes a minimum of 5.9 Â¢:

- 5.9 Â¢ FSPK Nickel
- 0.0 Â¢ Equalized Growth Nickel — Date levied
- 0.0 Â¢ Equalized Facility Funding Nickel — Date levied
- 0.0 Â¢ Original Growth Nickel — Date levied
- 0.0 Â¢ Recallable nickel — Date levied
- 0.0 Â¢ BRAC Nickel — Date levied
- 0.0 Â¢ Category 5 Nickel — Date levied

(Please note that the portion restricted for the building fund must be at least the rate to produce the 5Â¢ equivalent as shown on the tax rate certification.)

Motor Vehicle Rate 56.3

Occupational Tax (KRS 160.605) 0.00 % **Utility Tax (KRS 160.613)** 3.0 % **Excise Tax (KRS 160.613)** 0.0 %

Does your Utility Gross Receipts License Tax apply to cable services? Yes

*Tangible Property (See Instructions)	Taxed	Exempted
Aircraft - Recreational & Non-Commercial (KRS 132.200(18))		X
Watercraft - Non-Commercial Out-of-state or Coast Guard Registered (KRS 132.200(19))	X	

Superintendent's Signature — Ed.S. — 8/27/2014 (Date) — Board Chairperson's Signature — 8/27/14 (Date)

Tax Rates Levied approved by the Kentucky Board of Education on _____.*

**The Office of District Support Services will stamp the date on this form when the Kentucky Board of Education approves the tax rates.*

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(PN) Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administration has been granted by the Adair County District Court upon the following estates:

1. Mary Helen Costello, Deceased, Jessie Alex Meier, 501 FM 3009, Apartment 9301, Schertz, Texas 78154, Executor.

2. Alta Etta Grider, Deceased, Ralph Grider, 138 Joe Grider Rd., Russell Springs, KY 42642, Executor.

3. Pamela S. Rodgers, Deceased, Stephen Rodgers, 6530 Greensburg Road, Greensburg, KY 42753, Administrator.

4. Bobby Ferguson, Deceased, Angela Andrew, 1950 Highway 900, Glensfork, KY 42741 and Barry Ferguson, 5149 Christine Rd. Columbia, Ky. 42728, Co-Administrators.

All persons having claims against said estates are notified to present them to the Executor or Administrator verified according to law not later than 6 months from date of this notice.

Dennis Loy, Clerk
Adair Circuit Clerk

(F) Help Wanted

$30,000 to $50,000 Salary Seeking Two Therapists Applications must have a **Masters Degree** and be **Licensed** in mental health with clinical experience treating adolescents. Fast-pace, multi-task, team environment with many clinical challenges. We give hope for a better life for troubled youth. Fax (270) 384-3132 or mail to: Spectrum Care Academy PO Box 911 Columbia, KY 42728

(J) Articles For Sale

FOR SALE: ALUMINUM SHEETS. 50¢ each. Can be seen at The Adair Progress' office, 98 Grant Lane, Columbia, Ky.

(N) Yard/Garage Sales

3 PARTY GARAGE SALE-120 Guthrie St. Around back. Something for everybody. Saturday, October 19. Clothes, shoes, etc.

(P) Furniture/Appliances

5 PC. QUEEN WOOD BEDROOM SUITE WITH DOUBLE PILLOWTOP MATTRESS, $485; TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, $65; WOOD DRESSER WITH MIRROR, $100. SAVE 100'S BRYANT'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES ON HWY. 80. SUPER DISCOUNT ON NEW IN STOCK AND SPECIAL ORDERS ON ASHLEY FURNITURE, RESTONIC BEDDING. PIANOS. Saturday-Thursday, 9-5. Call Fridays, 270-384-5830. Cell 606-219-6514.

(Q) Apartments For Rent

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(T) Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Pay weekly or monthly. Call 384-4034 or 384-6600.

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(W) Services

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(DD) Wanted

WANTED TO BUY OLD POST CARDS, old photos, vintage clothing and shoes, old documents, civil war, World War 1, world war 2 items, old toys. 378-2360.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY HARDWOOD FIREWOOD in Sparksville area. Call after 5 p.m. 270-378-5197.

(EE) Free

FREE WOODEN PALLETS-Can be picked up at The Adair Progress newspaper office, Grant Lane, off Hwy. 55 No. Columbia. No phone calls please.



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is now acccepting applications for **RN's AND LPN's**

Individuals must be willing to work all shifts.

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Cumberland County Hospital is accepting applications for the following positions:

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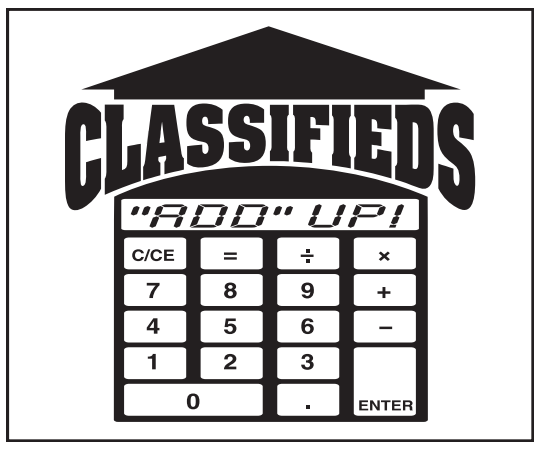
Selected candidates must pass a criminal background check and drug screen.

Apply of submit resume to: Cumberland County Hospital, HR Dept. P.O. Box 280, Burkesville, Ky. 42717. E-mail: humanresources@cchospital.org, Phone: (270) 864-2511, ext 266 or 404, Fax: (270) 864-2551.

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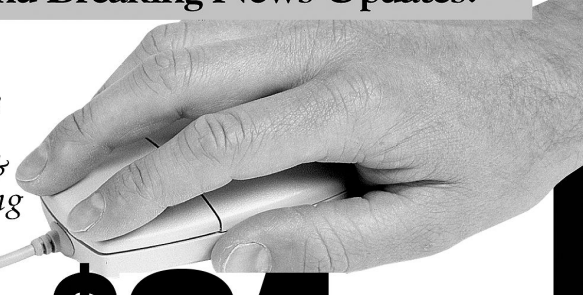
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Adair County quarterback Chance Melton scrambled for a gain of 22 yards on this play, after Spartan pressure forced the sophomore from the pocket. Melton led the Indians in rushing with 49 yards in the 42-12 loss.



Adair County safety Shea Martin gathered this fumble to stifle the Spartans' opening drive of the second quarter after a 36-yard kickoff return took the visitors into Indian territory.

At Right: Do-everything senior Brandon Burton boomed this punt to flip field position for the Indians during a first half defensive struggle against South Warren Friday night.



•Indians

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two runs by the change of pace back of the Spartans saw another touchdown on the board, 28-6 with 6:49 to play.

A brilliant catch by Cameron Lasley off a deflection gained 11 yards to the Adair 30, but the Indians would turn it over on downs at their own 38 with 5:22 to play in the third.

A missed intentional grounding call on first down opened the Spartans next drive, and one play later, a completion of 38 yards put South Warren in the endzone once more for the 35-6 lead with 5:07 to play.

South Warren would tack on another score to enact the running clock with 24 seconds remaining in the third quarter, and the Indians would add a Lonnie Grant touchdown of their own after big rushing gains from Melton, Jordan Lasley and Grant to make the score 42-12 with 6:48 to play. The final score would hold there, and the Indians fell to 6-1, snapping their school record win streak.

"Defensively, we had a good plan and forced them to adjust for the second half," Coach Gay explained. "They did a good job of adjusting and we didn't stop that. We had some things we did very well for six weeks that we didn't perform at a high level Friday night, but we're going to saddle back up, get back to work, and get back on track for this Friday night."

Offensively, the Indians were led by Chance Melton, who gained 49 yards on eight carries and added 81 yards on 9-for-24 passing. Jordan Lasley tacked on nine carries for 26 yards, senior fullback Dakota Price had three carries for two yards and Lonnie Grant had eight carries for one yard and the Indians' lone offensive touchdown.

Through the air, Cameron Lasley hauled in four catches for 33 yards to lead Adair in receptions, while Grant's two catches for 41 yards led the way in yardage. Jordan Lasley added two catches for three yards, and Price had one grab for four yards.

Defensively, Josh Brown's eight tackles and 53-yard fumble recovery touchdown led the way for Adair. Dakota Price, Dylan Conn and Shea Martin all added five tackles of their own, and Austin Alley, Austin Horton and Martin each added a fumble recovery to join Brown in the takeaway category.

The Indians host Class 6A Muhlenberg County this Friday for Senior Night, and will look to get back on track against the 4-3 Mustangs.

"There's still a lot to play for," Coach Gay added. "We still have a chance to have the best record that's ever been had here, and you never want to get too high or too low. We just have to go back to work and get better."

•The Breakdown

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3. Market the stars: This should go without saying for any business on earth, but it's wise to promote the strongest part of your product. For whatever reason, MLB appears to either make the coaches the stars or focus their attention on guys who actually aren't the best players.

While it may be obnoxiously overdone with the NBA's promotion of their biggest stars, and while the NFL may skew too heavily toward the quarterbacks, at least the leagues aggressively market someone. My true test of how famous an athlete is has always been to find out if my mom knows who they are. I'm almost certain she thinks Mike Trout is someone I graduated high school with.

Don't look now, but Buster Posey is the biggest "star" left in the playoffs. That isn't good for business when the only attention you've paid to Posey in three years is changing the collision rules at home plate for him.

4. Reclaim the living room: Baseball is passed down from generation to generation more than any sport in this country. Regionally, fathers may hand down Kentucky basketball or Alabama football or some other local love, but across the United States as a whole, the previous era fosters the next wave of baseball fans.

While a day at the park is still a timeless tradition, the increase in television viewing luxury, coupled with the price of a day at your favorite sporting event, has seen a dramatic decrease in stadium attendance. The NFL has adjusted to this, and dominates the TV market as the country's most popular sport.

Baseball, on the other hand, continues to present the same television broadcast they always have. If you're interested in the future of your game, stop relying on Tim Kurkjian to be the exciting partof the viewing experience. Nonscientific test: show your 9-year-old 30 second clips of Tim Kurkjian, then ask him if he wants to play catch when he wakes up from his accidental nap. He won't answer you, because he'll be playing Xbox.

The reality is that baseball's overall popularity will never be where it once was—there are too many other entertaining options now. But the game is still strong at the youth and school levels, and MLB is doing virtually nothing positive to maintain that childhood enthusiasm as its fans grow into adults.

That saddens me, even as someone who ranks baseball at least third on my list of interesting sports. Like it or not, the game is part of our history as a nation, and so I'm asking you to do your part and fax or telegraph this column to Bud Selig in hopes that he'll make these necessary changes before it's too late.



This week's United Citizens Bank Player of the Week is junior linebacker Josh Brown. Brown forced a fumble that he returned 53 yards for a touchdown Friday night in the Tribe's loss to South Warren, and led the team with eight tackles. He's pictured with UCB vice president Woody Sharpe.

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